

10-17-1990

# Maine Campus October 17 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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## Wednesday-Thursday Edition

# The Maine Campus

October 17-18, 1990

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 107 No. 16

## Keynote speaker rips into porn-rape connection

By Bridget Soper  
Staff Writer

Out of every three women, one of them will be sexually assaulted at some point in their lives.

This was one of the startling facts in the speech given by Lois Reckett, the keynote speaker for Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

"The role of pornography in this society shapes the way that men and women view rape," said Reckett, chairperson of the National Organization of Women's committee on pornography.

Pornography romanticizes rape and perpetuates the myth that rape makes men more attractive to women. According to Reckett, 42 percent of women who have been raped are now afraid of men.

"Violent pornography is part of the ma-

trix that takes women's rights to a safe life away," Reckett said.

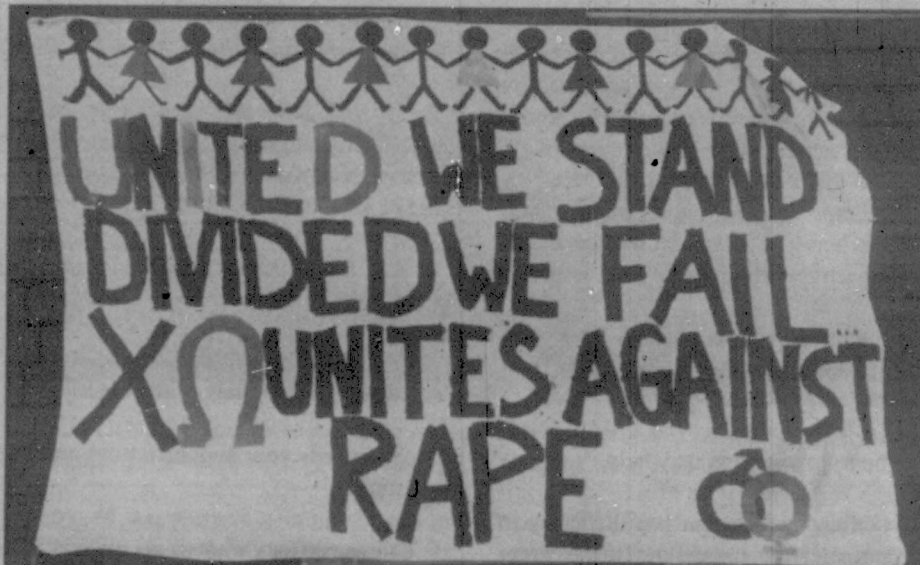
Countering what she saw as the negative influences of pornography, Reckett advocated more activities that "help to demystify and to delegitimize rape." The activities should integrate issues of violence into all programs, she said.

"There has not been one reported rape on campus since school started," said Debbie Torrey, police officer University of Maine.

Rape is an act of violence, not overwhelming passion, according to a pamphlet from the Rape Awareness Committee.

Acquaintance rape is the most common form of rape. Reckett said that 75 percent of sexual assault victims in Maine know

See RECKETT page 20



This banner at the Chi Omega House is just one of several hung by Greek houses as part of their efforts for Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week. (Photo by Scott E. LeClair)

## Film explores the effects of pornography on the public

By Marc Rancourt  
Staff Writer

Room 101 Neville Hall is usually devoted to student classes but on Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. the topic of discussion grew a little more intense.

As part of Rape Awareness Week the film "Not a Love Story" was presented by the Rape Awareness Committee to a receptive crowd of about 100 University of Maine students.

Elizabeth Morris, the Minister of the Wilson Center, directed the presentation of the film.

Before the film began Morris gave a brief overview of how strong and moving the film is. She told the audience to "listen with your hearts" and "try not to cut off your feelings."

"The film was inspired by a woman going into a bus station with her little daughter and having the daughter exposed to pornographic pictures and then imagining what affect that would have on an 8 year old," she said.

The film centered around pornography

in America and Canada. It attempted to analyze the impact of pornography on the general public.

Told from the view of an exotic dancer, the film moves around from strip joints to peep shows to pornographic movie centers. The film shows explicit pornography through performances, magazines, movies, and peep shows.

Providing both pro and con views of pornography, the film subjects the audience to the battle existing between the two sides.

To give the viewer an idea of the size of the pornography business the film gives the audience such facts as: Playboy and Penthouse have a greater combined circulation than do Time and Life put together, pornography movies out-sell

regular movies 3 to 1, and that some of the

near 20,000 pornography stores around the country bring in nearly \$10,000 a day.

During the film the audience remained

See PORNO page 20

### Maine Masque opens season



The zipper nightmare occurs just before an entrance in the upcoming play "Noises Off," a farce about the foibles of actors. UMaine students Charles Bouchard, Joseph William Ritsch, Cate Davis, and Christopher Guilmet are pictured. See story on page 8. (Photo by PICS)

The road in front of York Hall will be closed for several weeks due to the repair of broken steam lines. An alternate route behind York Hall has been established.

Inside: The Campus Crier

### Weather

Today:  
Mostly sunny, and  
fair, highs in the 60s  
or low 70s  
Thursday:  
Fair, highs in mid 60s  
to 70s.

### Sports

Women's soccer plays  
tough against the Uni-  
versity of Vermont,  
but lose.  
See story on  
page 13.

### World

Soviet President  
Mikhail S. Gorbachev  
sent an envoy to the  
Middle East in hopes of  
a peaceful settlement.  
See story on page 5.



**Sex Matters**

by Dr. Sandra Caron

In honor of RAPE AWARENESS WEEK, I'd like to focus this week's column on rape. Susan Griffith wrote in "Rape - The Power of Consciousness": "I have never been free of the fear of rape. From a very early age, I, like most women, have thought of rape as part of my natural environment - something to be feared and prayed against like fire and lightning. I never asked why men raped; I simply thought it one of the many mysteries of human nature."

For most women, fear of rape is fear of the unknown: the stranger breaking down the door in the middle of the night, the faceless man jumping out of the bushes on the way home from the library...these are the images of nightmares. But the reality of rape is different. In most rape cases, the woman has been assaulted by someone she knew or recognized, someone she may have trusted or even loved. Hence the term "acquaintance rape" or "date rape." One out of four women report being involved in a rape or attempted rape; the majority by someone she knew.

Many people have asked, "What can I do if someone tells me they have been raped?"

The following tips may help.

- \* Often, the woman has difficulty in communicating, many times to the extent of not even being able to verbalize the crime that occurred. As an opener, you can ask how she feels. Listening and

indicating your support are important tools.

- \* Avoid questions beginning with WHY. For example, avoid "Why were you out so late?" "Why did you go to the party?" "Why didn't you call the police?" "Why didn't you scream or fight back?" This line of questioning sends a message that it was somehow her fault and "feeds" her guilt, as if to say, "If only you had...you wouldn't have been raped."

- \* A woman may state they are a friend or relative to someone who's been raped. While this is often the case, by open to the fact that you may be speaking to the person who was raped.

- \* Try to help her see that she was not specifically singled out. It happens to thousands of women. She didn't bring on the assault. It wasn't her fault.

- \* Let her vent her feelings - guilt, anger, fear. Let her know it's okay.

- \* Point out her strengths: she survived, she came to talk with you.

- \* She needs your support - not your questions.

Things you may want to say include: "You've been through an awful lot."

See SEX on page 20

**News in Brief**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa (CPS) - Just days before Temple University President Peter Liacouras threatened to shut down the school for the rest of the semester, striking faculty members started teaching class again Oct. 3, 29 days after school was scheduled to begin.

Faculty members narrowly voted to obey an Oct. 1 court order to return to work while they continued to negotiate a new contract.

TOLEDO, Ohio (CPS) - While fraternities and sororities at a number of campuses nationwide report fewer students have gone through rush this fall, University of Toledo officials say they may have to expand a just-finished greek housing complex to accommodate new members.

"We will continue to work closely with these groups so they have adequate facilities," said assistant dean of students Lori Edgeworth at the Sept. 28 dedication of the complex, built for 420.

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) - Twenty-three people were arrested at a Sept. 29-Oct. 1 Great Midwest Marijuana Harvest Festival, held to call for the decriminalization of the drug.

An estimated 14,000 attended the festival, where speaker Jack Herer set the theme by declaring, "The time for reefer madness is over. The time for reefer gladness should begin."

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - The U.S. Supreme Court Oct. 1 said it would let stand a lower court ruling that "The Last Temptation of Christ," one of the most frequently picketed films to tour campuses in recent years, was not blasphemous and was protected by constitutional free speech guarantees.

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) - Republican Gov. John R. McKernan, Democratic U.S. Rep. Joseph E. Brennan and independent candidate Andrew Adam sparred Tuesday in the first three-way gubernatorial debate of their campaign.

The nearly hour-long discussion at the Limestone High School auditorium covered issues including the state budget, abortion and the possibility of extending Interstate 95 north beyond Houlton.

The forum, sponsored by WAGM-TV in Presque Isle and the high school, marked the second televised debate for McKernan and Brennan, and the first to include Adam, an Augusta real-estate agent making his first foray into statewide politics.

Kuwait's government-in-exile on Tuesday ruled out conceding "one inch" of territory to Iraq in any settlement, and the United States said it would not accept partial solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The comments followed hints that Iraq might withdraw from Kuwait if it is allowed to retain three key areas - two islands controlling Iraq's access to the gulf and part of and oil field.

But Iraq took a firm position Tuesday, with the newspaper of Saddam Hussein's ruling party saying: "We will not give it (Kuwait) up even if we fight for it 1,000 years."

Japan's government, meanwhile, introduced a proposal in Parliament that would permit Japanese troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf. The plan envisions the establishment of a non-combat force of civilians and soldiers to participate behind the lines.

GI's in Saudi Arabia got a surprise visitor Tuesday - comedian Steve Martin. Martin signed autographs and climbed aboard a tank during a USO stop.

Martin was told not to perform because of concern by U.S. commanders that American-style humor could offend the Saudis.

JERUSALEM (AP) - A defiant Israel on Tuesday rejected appeals by British Foreign secretary Douglas Hurd to find a way to cooperate with a U.N. inquiry into the Temple Mount killings.

However, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said he was willing to meet with a U.N. fact-finding team if it comes to Israel to look into the fatal police shootings of at least 19 Palestinians on Oct. 8.

"I think that I am secure (enough) in our intentions and with the situation in Jerusalem, that whoever comes here I can receive them and answer them," Kollek told Israel radio. "Not to do this doesn't portray strength. It portrays weakness."

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - To save money, Maine National Bank announced Tuesday it is laying off 90 people, closing six branch offices and selling seven others and three lines of business, including its Instacard network.

A company spokeswoman said Maine National hoped to save \$8 million a year with the cost-cutting measures. As part of the cutbacks, the company is effectively closing its entire branch operation in Aroostook County in northern Maine.

A banking analyst said the announcement appeared to be a sign that Maine National is being "squeezed" by its parent, Bank of New England Corp.

Bank of New England Corp., a Boston-based holding company with offices in Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, lost \$1.1 billion in 1989 and \$79.9 million in the first six months of this year. The company's losses have been blamed primarily on bad real estate loans.

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) - The last widow of a Confederate soldier was buried on Tuesday, closing yet another chapter in the Civil War story.

Daisy Wilson Cave was in her 20's when she married 75-year-old Henry Benjamin Cave, previously a soldier with the Third Regiment of the South Carolina Cavalry.

About 75 people gathered at Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery for the funeral and burial of Mrs. Cave, whose age was believed to have been between 97 and 105. She died Saturday at Hopewell Health Care Center.

"Night World," a children's show about the animals and sky of the world at night, will begin October 20 at the University of Maine Planetarium.

The program, a new presentation, will be offered at 7 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays from October 20 through Nov. 18, at the UMaine Planetarium, which is located in Wingate Hall.

In "Night World" the moon itself explains the cause of day and night, its changing appearance called phases, and introduces the audience to nocturnal Maine animals such as bats, owls and raccoons.

# The Maine Campus

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## Hedrick Smith speaks to MCA audience

By Jody Myers  
Special to the Campus

The changes in the Soviet Union are not black and white, although there is no turning back on Perestroika, according to a world-renowned Soviet correspondent.

"The most important thing in the USSR today is that people are beginning to lose their fear," said Pulitzer-prize winning journalist Hedrick Smith at a lecture on Tuesday noon.

Smith, awarded the 1971 Pulitzer for his *New York Times* coverage of Moscow and Eastern Europe, was brought to UMaine courtesy of The Margaret Chase Smith Lecture Series.

Smith has traveled 45,000 miles across the Soviet Union speaking with people from all levels of society in their native tongue about the reforms Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev imposed in the mid-1980's.

He spoke of a new professional class in the Soviet Union that emerged after Stalin's death: They were impressionable young men and women exposed to radicals who criticized Joseph Stalin's blood-baths.

"No one can stop the events of change," Smith said. He cites better education in a generation of middle aged Soviet citizens who came to understand Joseph Stalin as a dictator.

After realizing this, these people were ready change -- they didn't know what else to do.

"They were the tinder, Gorbachev is the

match," said Smith.

He said Soviets are influenced most between the ages of 18-26. That is why a generation of the post-Stalin era, middle-aged Soviets, have sparked change now.

In discussing issues with these people, Smith concluded "Profound changes of historical events bend the path of history."

He also cited that Americans are "impatient" people who look toward immediate outcomes instead of reasons for change.

Today, according to Smith, the USSR has graduated more doctors, lawyers, and scientists than ever before, and private enterprise has become a \$40 billion business in recent years.

The Soviet Union still has far to go, he said.

"People are afraid of freedom," said Smith. He cited an example of a farmer who would have no equipment, credit, or training if he stopped working for the state.

"Women work 20 to 30 times harder for much, much less in the Soviet Union," he said. He explained long lines, low paying jobs, chauvinism.

Smith admitted that Soviet economy is a disaster, adding that Gorbachev, who won a 1990 Nobel Peace Prize, would not have done so in economics.

He also heard about a Soviet who waited hours in line for a \$10 McDonald's hamburger, then traveled several hours home.

Smith's stories and research will be the

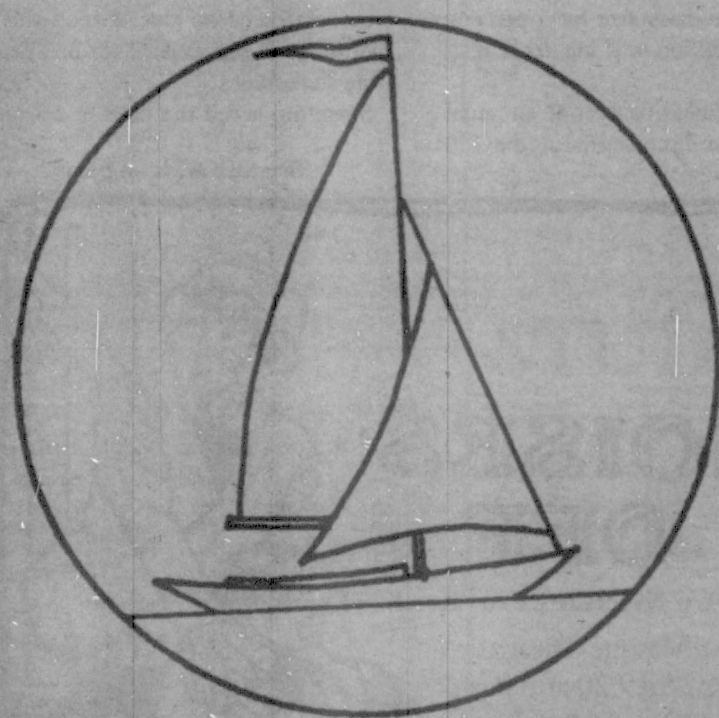


Hedrick Smith speaks to a University of Maine audience at the Hutchins Concert Hall. He addressed the reformation of the Soviet Union under Gorbachev.

topic of an upcoming book, *The New Russians*, which will be released in six weeks.

In addition to books and documentaries about power in Washington D.C., Smith

wrote *The Russians*, a national bestseller that looked at the Soviet Union before Perestroika. He also hosted a prime-time television documentary series, "Inside Gorbachev's USSR."



## ANYTHING THAT FLOATS RACE

University of Maine  
Yacht Club  
(UMFB)

Come put your boat in the water  
during homecoming.

**Race at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 27th**

~Rules and entry forms available at Dean Lucy's office



## Lick talks budget cuts, enrollment figures at GSS meeting

By Stephanie Taylor  
Staff Writer

Higher entrance requirements for the University of Maine and budget cuts were issues addressed by UMaine President Dale Lick at the General Student Senate meeting last night.

Lick said there are currently 13,278 students attending UMaine. About 11,000 are undergraduates and 2,000 are graduates.

Lick said this year UMaine had the largest enrollment ever, with 200 more students than last year, and in the last two years, UMaine has had the largest pool of applicants ever.

"There are fewer first-year, traditional students because we are continuing to raise our requirement standards," Lick said.

Lick said the quality of the applicant pool is better and entrance requirements are tougher than ever. As a result, not as many first year students were accepted.

Student Government President Chad Crabtree asked Lick where students that would have met the old entrance requirements would attend.

Lick said that these students can go to the other University of Maine campuses and apply to the University College.

Also discussed was the issue of increased heating oil bills.

Lick said the budget was built with an estimate of \$20 to be spent per barrel on oil, but it is now costing \$22.78. This will increase spending by \$60,000.

Lick said UMaine uses the lowest grade oil, which cost \$9 a barrel last year.

Off Campus Senator Kurt Meletzke asked Lick if he will raise tuition and room and board fees to cover this added expense.

Lick said fees will not be increased during the year unless as a last resort.

"We have a cushion fund of \$500,000 that will be used first before we use other



University of Maine President Dale Lick addresses members of the General Student Senate Tuesday evening.  
(Photo by John Briggs Baer)

resources," Lick said.

Lick said this cushion fund was set aside for added expenditures that arise.

Also discussed was the request by UMaine for \$20 million from the state for its next biennial budget.

If UMaine receives this money, \$13 million will go towards seven-percent increases in salary for faculty and staff, to compensate for the cost of living.

Lick said the first priority for the other \$7 million will be to establish faculty positions that weren't filled after last year.

"Out of all states we are probably hurting the least," Lick said, in regards to budget cuts.

Lick said this is because UMaine had the smallest overall budget cut and is least-funded by the state in terms of land grant university funding.

Resulting from the budget cuts were the elimination of 187 positions, 48 of which were faculty. A total of about 200 positions is expected to be cut.

In other areas, 131 class sections were cut from last year, resulting in the increase of the average class size by 5 percent. About \$1.4 million was cut from residential life.

In other business, only one of eight resolutions were discussed during the GSS meeting.

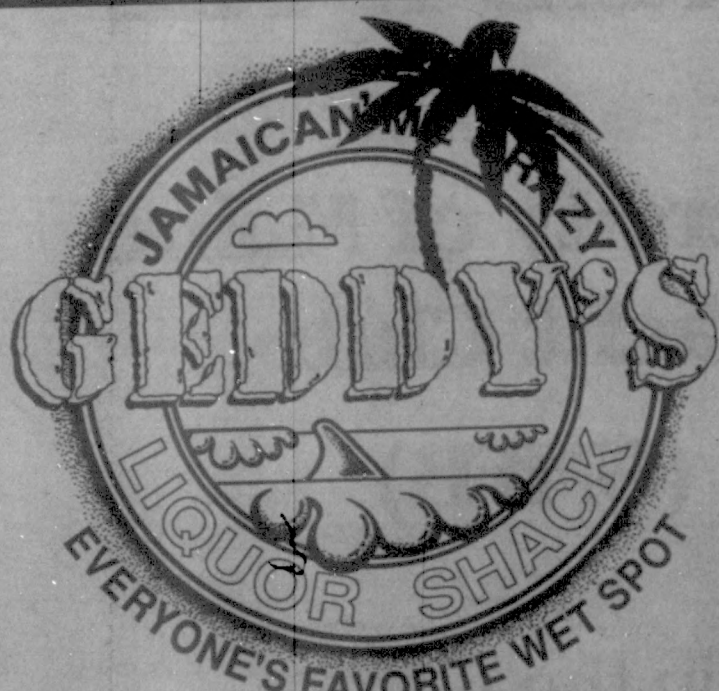
A resolution to have the GSS create an official policy on the use of non-sexist language failed after a roll-call vote.

Off-Campus Senator Ethan Strimling said that UMaine's policy states that non-sexist language is written, verbal, or nonverbal communication that is inclusive and does not reflect a bias based on sex.

The policy also states that language is sexist if it discriminates because of one's sex, reinforces the idea of one sexes superiority, or perpetuates sex and gender role stereotypes.

Strimling asked the GSS to act in ac-

See SENATE on page 7



**WED. NIGHT-**  
**\$ .75 Well Drinks**  
**THURS. NIGHT-**  
**\$ .25 Drafts**

## NOISES OFF

by Michael Frayn

Maine Masque Theatre  
October 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m.  
October 19 and 21 at 2 p.m.

Hauck Auditorium  
University of Maine  
General Admission \$6.00  
Admission Free to  
UM Students  
*Performing Arts!*

at the University of Maine





# Gorbachev sends envoy to Gulf; seeks peace

By Andrea Hamilton  
Associated Press Writer

Mikhail S. Gorbachev Tuesday dispatched a Soviet envoy to the West to seek a peaceful end to the Persian Gulf crisis, but Secretary of State James A. Baker III rejected concessions to Iraq in return for a pullout from Kuwait.

A Japanese plan to deploy soldiers overseas for the first time since World War II was introduced in Parliament today. The chief Cabinet secretary, Misoji Sakamoto, said passage of the plan would help Japan "fulfill its responsibilities to maintain peace in the international society."

The United States and other nations have massed nearly 300,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. The United Nations has imposed a land and sea embargo on Iraq.

Gorbachev, who won the Nobel Peace Prize on Monday, sent an envoy on a

peace mission to Rome, Paris, and Washington. A Soviet spokesman said Gorbachev aide Yevgeny Primakov, recently back from talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, would meet with President Bush.

"The Soviet leadership believes that if there is a smallest chance to settle the conflict peacefully that chance should be used to the ultimate," Gorbachev spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said in Moscow.

The spokesman said the Soviet president dispatched Primakov because the Gulf "situation is very tense and there is a danger of sliding toward military conflict."

In Washington, Baker today rejected hints from Iraq that it might withdraw from Kuwait in exchange for keeping certain strategic islands, or other concessions.

"We are unwilling to engage in a search for partial solutions," Baker said at a news conference in which he again de-

manded the reversal of Iraq's invasion of its oil-rich Gulf neighbor.

To bend to Saddam's apparent interest in a partial settlement of the crisis would permit him "to claim benefits" from Iraq's "rape of Kuwait," Baker said.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said in London that Americans will remain in the region "as long as the Saudis want us ... as long as it takes to get the job done."

"No one should underestimate our staying power," he said before leaving London today for Moscow.

Reports have indicated Saddam might withdraw in return for some Kuwaiti territory along the Persian Gulf - two islands and the Kuwaiti section of the Rumailah oil field that straddles the Iraq-Kuwait border. Saddam had accused the Kuwaitis of drawing more than their share of oil from the field.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat has also said Saddam was showing flexibility regarding the occupation.

But Iraq said today its position remained firm.

"We will not give it up even if we fight for it 1,000 years," said Al-Thawra, the newspaper of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party.

"This is our final decision, a decision that all Iraq defends guards by 6 million fighters."

Iraq's army newspaper, Al-Qadisiya, discounted the possibility of war before Christmas, saying Bush was not likely to allow American war before Christmas, saying Bush was not likely to allow American soldiers to come home in coffins during the holiday season.

Jordan's King Hussein, who has worked to try to find a peaceful solution to the crisis, said in remarks published Tuesday that war may be imminent.

Hussein told The New York Times that the outbreak of war would be partly the fault of Bush and other Western leaders.

## Pizza, police car top Orono Town Council agenda

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

Pizza, beer, a dented police cruiser, and sewer lines were some of the topics of the Orono town council meeting Monday evening in the Keith Anderson Community House.

The council approved a liquor license and victualer's license to the Pizza Oven of Park Street. Former UMaine women's basketball coach Peter Gavett was also given a victualer's license for Subway's of Mill Street.

An order to buy a new cruiser for \$14,379 to replace an older one that was damaged in an accident was approved by the council.

Orono Police Chief Dan Lowe, who is in the running to become Bangor's police chief, said that the town operates 2 cruisers during the week and 3-4 cruisers on weekends when asked about usage.

Council member Scott Thomas asked the chief whether the town needed to have 3-4 cruisers on weekends.

"I think certainly this year the stepped-up enforcement of the party situation is down and there's no way we can keep up with answering our complaints backlogged with one vehicle out there," he said.

Thomas was the only council member to vote against buying the new cruiser.

Anyone who wants to use the town dump will have to pay an annual fee of \$25 or \$5 per load, the council decided after lengthy discussion.

Originally the council considered approving a \$25 annual dumping fee.

Council member James Balinger said "We've got a problem with solid waste... which we've got to take care of."

Other trash that cannot be put in the town dump is brought to the Penobscot Energy Recovery Corporation in Orrington and incinerated.

The council also approved the nominees for the Municipal Solid Waste Management and Recycling Committee to address some of the waste problems that face the town.

## Study Abroad throughout the world



DISCOVER YOUR COUNTRY  
DISCOVER YOUR WORLD  
DISCOVER YOURSELF

### STUDY AWAY INFORMATION FAIR

National and International Study Opportunities

Thursday, October 18

2-7 p.m.

Damn Yankee Room, Memorial Union

Special Programs in FFA Room, Memorial Union

on

Australia, Ireland, Middle East

National Student Exchange, Study Abroad, Semester at Sea



~Experience living in a  
new cultural setting

~Earn academic credit

~Use your Financial Aid



Talk with our Returned Students  
Discuss options with Faculty Coordinators  
NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE  
throughout the USA



# BEAR FACTS *Health News*

Volume 1, No. 3 Newsletter of Cutler Health Center University of Maine

**UNITED AGAINST  
RAPE &  
SEXUAL ASSAULT**  
IT HURTS. LET'S DEAL WITH IT.



OCTOBER 18-19, 1990  
University of Maine Rape & Sexual Assault Awareness Week

## MYTH:

In certain situations, women ask for it. (rape)

## FACT:

Research shows that rapists look for available targets who they perceive to be vulnerable.

No behavior or type of dress justifies sexual assault, the rapist must always be held accountable for his actions.

### NOTICE

ON OCTOBER 25, 1990 CLINIC STAFF WILL BE PARTICIPATING IN A DEVELOPMENT DAY.

BECAUSE OF A REDUCTION IN STAFFING, SERVICES MAY BE DELAYED.

YOUR SUPPORT IS APPRECIATED.

WHENEVER THERE IS DRINKING OR DRUGS THINGS CAN GET OUT OF HAND, SO ITS NO SURPRISE THAT 90% OF CAMPUS RAPES INVOLVE THE USE OF ALCOHOL.

SEX WITHOUT CONSENT IS RAPE, A FELONY, AND DRINKING IS NO EXCUSE.

A MESSAGE FROM  
SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES  
581-4016

## OCTOBER IS BREAST HEALTH MONTH

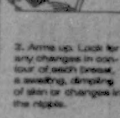
### How to do a breast self-examination

Every month a week after your period, set aside five minutes.

#### The Mirror Check

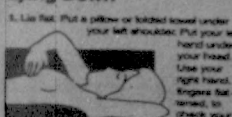


1. Arms at sides. Do breasts look the same as they usually do? Remember that many women normally have one breast that is larger than the other. It's important to know what is normal for you.

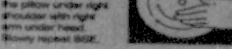


2. Arms up. Look for any changes in color, shape, or size of breasts or skin around the nipples.

#### Lying Down



1. Lie flat. Put a pillow or folded towel under your left shoulder. Put your left hand under your head. Use your right hand. Fingers flat, spread, to check your left breast.



2. Work in a spiral, from the outside edge of your breast to toward the nipple. Use a gentle but firm touch around the entire edge of your breast. That's normal.



3. Now change for the right breast. Put the pillow under right shoulder with right arm under head. Repeat steps 1-2.

### DID YOU KNOW?

MOST BREAST LUMPS ARE NOT CANCEROUS.

44,000 WOMEN AND 300 MEN DIE FROM BREAST CANCER EACH YEAR.

1 OUT OF 9 WOMEN IN MAINE WILL DEVELOP BREAST CANCER.

THE RISK FOR BREAST CANCER INCREASES AS A WOMAN GROWS OLDER.

Stop by Cutler Health Center Women's Health Service office and see the video *Nowhere to Hide*, a 9 minute presentation on breast cancer detection.

## SERVICE PROFILE:

## WOMEN'S HEALTH SERVICES

The Women's Health Service (WHS), located on the Bennett Hall side of Cutler Health Center, is a progressive health program designed to meet the service and support needs of women at the University of Maine. WHS offers a wide range of services including health education, complete annual exams, STD screening and follow-up, pregnancy testing, options counseling, and referral to other providers throughout the greater Bangor area.

Shelle Morcom, our Women's Health Nurse Practitioner, is available on a full time basis to assist women students in meeting their health care needs. Dr. Trish Elliot, Jane Jagels, R.N., Bonnie Jackson, R.N., Ruth Lockhart, and a staff of 9 peer advocates are the team of competent professionals who assure a complete service is available to the women students at U.M.

WHS is open from 8:00 to 4:30 daily. Appointments are recommended and they can be made by calling Jean Anne at 581-4000.

## IF YOU ARE RAPED OR ASSAULTED TALK TO SOMEONE

### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

### RESOURCES FOR HELP IN RESPONDING TO SEXUAL ASSAULT/RAPE

RESIDENTIAL LIFE STAFF  
CAMPUS POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY-  
X-4040 OR 911  
CUTLER HEALTH CENTER X-4000  
COUNSELING CENTER X-1392  
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2. That the cost of physical evidence taking required by the State to establish that the crime of rape occurred and which is done by means of a physical examination at a hospital or doctor's office be paid by the County and not by the victim.
3. To receive treatment for the prevention of pregnancy or venereal disease if she so wishes.
4. To be advised of support resources available to her such as a Rape Crisis Center and other counseling agencies.
5. The best possible collection of evidence for court.
6. To employ her own attorney to represent her interests and/or institute a civil case against the offender for damage. (Note: Her own attorney would not represent her in a criminal court as the role of prosecutor is filled by the District Attorney who will act as her counsel at no charge to her.)
7. To personal privacy. Her past sexual history is not admissible in Maine courts.
8. To have a friend, relative or volunteer advocate with her during any phase of the proceedings with the exception of the Grand Jury hearing. The police officer(s) need not be present during the medical exam.

## RAPE SURVIVORS' SUPPORT GROUP

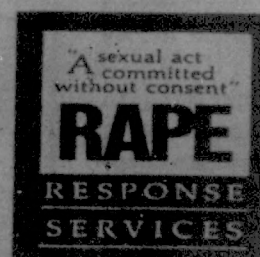
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## Greenpeace activist speaks about group's efforts Tuesday

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

Take a sense of creating a conversing with the planet and you have what Greenpeace is about, according to Christopher Childs, a member of the group.

Speaking in a crowded 120 Little Hall last night, Childs said that by getting a feeling of creating instead of problem solving "you're one step ahead."

He started off the lecture by talking about the Maine woods, a focus new to Greenpeace.

Childs quoted an experienced Maine guide, Nick Fahey, who said moose have increased in numbers because "the whole chain of predator-prey relationships have been destroyed."

Childs, quoting Fahey, said, "The Maine woods is an ecological desert."

Greenpeace's presence reflects the influence of the Quakers, he said, who not only emphasize non-violence but to bear witness to the truth.

Formed by a group of Americans and Canadians in 1971, Greenpeace first protested nuclear testing in the Pacific by

the American government, he said.

Originally, the protesters considered themselves failures because they were intercepted by American Customs before they got to the island, he said.

But when the boat returned to Vancouver, Childs said they were greeted by thousands of Canadians waiting to greet them.

Within a year the Nixon administration had received so much pressure that the it stopped the testing.

"For the first time, but not the last time in Greenpeace history, something that looked like a failure turned out to be a remarkable success," he said.

For anyone who has stood up for something and who has met only failure like the first Greenpeace protesters, Childs said "Take heart ... there may have been more going on than you knew."

Many of the slides that he showed and the subject Childs talked about centered around whales, which was one cause that helped Greenpeace achieve its first recognition.

In the 1970s, 30,000 to 40,000 whales were killed a year, "a dirty, bloody business," Childs said as he showed the slides.

Today, fewer than 500 whales are killed a year by the three remaining whaling nations: Japan, Iceland, and Norway.

Childs also showed many slides of Greenpeace members in rubber rafts trying to stop whaling ships from harpooning whales, parachuting off smokestacks, and holding onto the bow of a U.S. Navy ship to protest nuclear weapons.

The importance of photographs, as Childs repeatedly mentioned, played a part in publicizing the French government's forcible attempt to stop another protest of nuclear testing.

### Senate

continued from page 4

cordance with UMaine's non-sexist language policy and not endorse any written or verbal documents or policies both past and present, which use sexist language and are intended for the use of the general student body.

Some senators expressed concern that

It played a tragic part as well, since the only person to die when the Rainbow Warrior was mined by French divers in 1985 was the photographer, Childs said. He was trying to get his equipment and film when the second mine went off.

After going over some of Greenpeace's past successes, Childs told about the causes Greenpeace is working on now and in the future, like preserving rain forests and helping to save the ozone layer.

Tuesday's lecture was sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series.

the resolution limited freedom of speech.

When asked his thoughts on the resolution, Lick said we all should try to set gender-biased language policies that will make everyone feel comfortable, by being more inclusive in their terms.

## Catholic campuses relieved Vatican will give ground

(CPS)—Officials at Catholic campuses are breathing a sigh of relief after the Vatican, seemingly about to put them more firmly under church control, issued new guidelines that lets them base their classroom decisions on educational, not doctrinal, issues.

"We're happy it (the guidelines) respects the fact we're a university," said Lynn Burke, president of the Undergraduate Student Government at Catholic University of America (CUA) in Washington, D.C.

The 49-page document, which was handed down by Pope John Paul II on Sept. 25 in the form of a constitution, is the Vatican's first set of guidelines issued to Catholic campuses.

Concern about what it would say has

been constant at the schools since 1985, when church leaders in Rome, anxious that Catholic colleges worldwide were spinning in different political, secular and educational directions, said they would draw up a constitution to govern them.

Earlier drafts raised concerns the constitution would hobble American Catholic colleges, which are run differently and typically at higher standards than Catholic campuses elsewhere in the world.

For example, earlier drafts said local bishops would have to approve all faculty appointments.

In addition, course content would have to be "consistent" with Catholic theology.

see CATHOLIC on page 16



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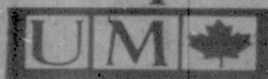
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## 'Noises Off' kicks off Maine Masque season

By Frank Spurr  
Staff Writer

It's Friday night before Oct. break of the semester. The UMaine campus is deserted. The library is at a standstill and the Memorial Union is dark. Yet amidst all this quiet, the Pavilion theater is alive with the activity of several dedicated thespians under the gun to put on a show. The cast of "Noises Off" is doing warm-ups and stretches before the rehearsal. Joseph Ritsch, who plays Seldon Mowbray in the production, is leading the actors and actresses in intense exercise. The ensemble bounces and does jumping jacks and acquires a faint glow of perspiration.

Stage manager Nancy Beatham yells to the cast to check their props as director Sandra Hardy comes in.

The rehearsal begins at 6:00 p.m., on the dot. There is no time to waste with opening night less than two weeks away.

Noises Off is a farce about the foibles of doing a play. The show reflects the relationships and problems of putting a show together. Art is imitating theater life as the second act of the play unfolds.

Actors and actresses are clustered at the front of the stage. Each pantomiming a scene while the play within a play is going on upstage behind a curtain. Faint whispers can be heard from the actors downstage as they try to be quiet so the fictional audience can hear the play going on upstage.

Hardy stops the cast. The intensity doesn't read.

"There must be a sense of 'we have to prevent disaster,'" she tells the cast. The actors must have a sense of urgency for the pantomime to be decipherable to the actual audience.

Hardy tells them to go over their scripts again to understand the intensity of each of their entrances.

They begin the second act again at a

quicker pace. An actor misses a line.

"Make it up," Beatham says. The important thing is to continue on in character.

Comedy is not easy and the difficulty of doing this farce is evident among the cast.

"This is by far the funniest show I've worked on," says Christopher J. Guilmet, Gary-Roger in the show, "but it is also one of the most difficult. Everything has got to be timed perfectly in a technical and scientific way."

Beatham agrees.

"Comedy is so hard. I have an entirely new respect for comedy," she says.

While comedy is not new to these actors, farce is generally unfamiliar in America, Hardy said. Farce requires a tremendous amount of energy but at the same time, actors and actresses must avoid the pitfalls of over-acting.

"The hardest part is making characters big enough to be funny but not making them caricatures," says Ritsch.

While finding a character is essentially

an internal process, actors often go through intense physical strain. This makes physical and vocal warm-ups a necessity to prevent possible injuries.

Guilmet can attest to that.

His shoelaces are tied together by another actress but his character doesn't know it. Suddenly he rises to his feet and as he takes his first step, he crashes to the floor and kisses the stage. As this is in the blocking, Guilmet is prepped and wears knee pads. But the timing in the scene is off and the fall is repeated several times in order to get it perfect. Each time Guilmet falls, the frustration on his face intensifies as if he is saying, "please, no more."

An important instrument of comedy and acting is the voice, yet in Noises Off, face and body language are equally important.

"The whole body is important. Some actors can just sit there like lumps. For

See NOISES on page 9

## Property master's job a tough one

By Frank Spurr  
Staff Writer

Finding just the right prop requires a certain amount of resourcefulness, begging, and maybe a little help from mom.

The prop master has one of the most overlooked jobs in theater. It doesn't recognize the hard work that goes into creatively acquiring the many pieces used to create the theatrical illusion.

Props people usually don't get the glory that the actor or actress gets, yet they work long hours and travel vast distances, begging or arm-twisting persons or businesses to donate a rug or a chair.

"Most people don't really think of props when they think of theater," says Heather Vinal, prop master for "Noises Off", Maine Masque's first offering of its 85th season. "It's kind of overlooked."

But without props people, the show can't go on. The right props give the production authenticity.

Props people are scavenger hunters. They know what is needed and must acquire it in spite of numerous obstacles, she says.

According to Vinal local donations from businesses and individuals account for several props, yet many are reluctant to donate.

"Most people are a little bit hesitant donating to the university. Most stuff won't get damaged but there's always a chance," she said.

Finding a prop is "a matter of asking everyone you know. And it can be tough if you don't know where to go or who to ask," Vinal says.

Props that can't be found are made. Vinal supervises a staff of four as well as a person who makes props - like the silicone sardines which are a running gag throughout the play.

Being in charge of props is a two part process, Vinal says. The first is actually listing and gathering the items and the second consists of

mapping out where the props go. Do they go on the stage right or stage left prop table or do they dress the set? If a prop isn't in its proper place the timing of the whole show could be thrown. In a farce like "Noises Off", timing is critical

see PROPS on page 9

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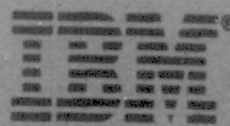
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The director gets the cactus, just what he deserves -- a moment from the upcoming play, *Noises Off*, a farce about theater life. Shown rehearsing a scene are: Deborah Elz, Elena DeSiervo, Joanna King, and Chip Graham.

## Noises

continued from page 8

me, the most important asset an actor can have is a face," says Elena DeSiervo, who plays Poppy.

Hardy is giving Thomas Mills directions on better using his face to convey different emotions. First, he expresses fear, embarrassment, and elation directly at another actor. His emotions aren't discernible. She tells him to turn his head toward the audience and show his face so they can see his emotions.

The actors and actresses not on stage burst out laughing as he contorts his face to correspond to the emotions Hardy is giving him. He is funnier when he shows his face to the audience.

Actors and actresses have a strong desire to show these emotions to an audience through the medium of a character. Sometimes achieving these emotions can be easy, other times it is difficult.

"It depends on what kind of an obnoxious mood I'm in," says DeSiervo, "the

more obnoxious I am, the funnier I become."

"People laugh at people with flaws and faults. That means you have to put your own flaws and faults on the stage. That can be tough. The amount of concentration that goes into it is incredible," says Guilmet.

So why do they do it?

They each have their own reasons, but DeSiervo may have hit the nail on the head.

"It's just fun being different people. It keeps me from going crazy. If I wasn't acting, I'd probably be a psychotic schoolgirl. Poppy is now one of my alter-egos. Someday I want to play Mozart," she said.

In theater, you can be anything. She just might get her wish.

Noises Off opens Thurs. night at 8:00 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. Tickets are \$6, UMaine students free with ID.

## Arizona, DC students blast education quality

(CPS) — Saying they wanted more education for their dollars, students at the universities of the District of Columbia and Arizona separately protested the quality of their campus lives in late September.

The protests echoed a string of similar efforts, started during the 1989-90 school year, that featured complaints about campus services, living conditions and what students were getting for their tuition and fee money.

District of Columbia students shut down their campus Sept. 26 issuing 40 complaints ranging from the hours the library was open to the athletic department's condition.

When officials tried to resume classes five days later of Oct. 1, nearly all students continued to boycott classes.

"Our arguments are legitimate," said one protestor who wouldn't give his name. "and we're not going to stop until we get what we want."

On Sept. 6, Arizona students decried canceled classes and other enrollment problems.

"There was a general feeling by students

that classes were being canceled when tuition had gone up," explained Scott Malm of the Arizona Student Association.

About 100 students heard speakers blast canceled classes, tuition hikes and budget cuts. More than 300 students signed "petitions of concern," which were presented to the administration.

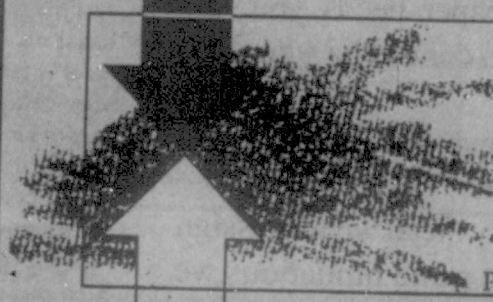
Such protests about various "quality of life" issues, including campus safety, classroom size, the quality of instructors and housing conditions, have become more common during the past two school years.

Earlier in September, some University of Southeastern Louisiana students demanded a partial refund of their housing fees because they are stuck in the only dorm that doesn't have air conditioning.

*Read the Maine Campus for reviews, previews and other information about the Arts at the University.*

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## Props

continued from page 8

and a misplaced prop can be a nightmare.

In the course of doing a production, prop people tend to travel great distances. But for this show, the prop which travelled the greatest distance was an old tape-recorder which Vinal's mother sent to her from Damariscotta.

Good communication is essential for the props master. She must constantly keep in touch with the director or stage manager as well as her staff for additions and deletions of props.

"We might spend days and days trying to find a water bucket only to find it has been cut. This is where good communication is necessary," Vinal says.



# Editorial

## We're willing to listen

It has come to our attention that some people on this campus are not satisfied with the coverage the newspaper is providing.

This is especially true of some service organizations, which complain the newspaper hasn't reported on any of their activities this semester.

That's probably true. We haven't reported on a lot of organizations on this campus yet this semester.

Why, you ask? Because they haven't taken the time to come talk to us, and let us know what they're up to.

We want very much to provide a diversified, even, accurate report for the campus community.

But we are just forty people in total, working to inform 13,000 faculty, staff, and students about the happenings on campus.

As such, we cannot possibly know about everything happening on campus. Yes, we do our best to dig out important stories. The "beat" system we use is designed to do just that — develop story ideas just from being around the people who make the news.

However, we only have ten reporters, and can only cover ten beats.

What the campus community needs to understand is that this newspaper needs you, the students, faculty, and staff, to contact us when you have a story idea.

This newspaper will never tell you that we don't want to hear your ideas. We'd love to.

That does not necessarily mean we will assign a reporter to your idea. The same limitations we have in finding out the news limits our ability to report on it.

So your idea may not be covered, or may have to settle with a short piece and a photo.

Or your idea may receive excellent treatment. But, no matter what, you're probably better off calling us than not letting us know about your idea.

The further in advance you know of an event, the more likely we can help you.

We ask that, if you have a fixed event on a certain day, you call us at least a week in advance of that event.

Because, unfortunately, the closer you come to the event without letting us know, the more likely all our reporters will have been assigned.

We will be happy to entertain phone calls, letters, press releases, photos, or a visit during office hours.

If you don't like the coverage this paper provides, complain. But don't complain to just anybody — complain to us.

We're willing to listen.

TRUTH IN RECRUITING



## Goodnight, Diane

Diane: I am in the Marsh Island Lounge of the University Motor Inn.

It is raining, and I am tired. A clan of men sit adjacent to me in a booth swilling and becoming loud and quite boisterous. This lukewarm fifty-cent draft is the best. Actually, Diane, it's Milwaukee's Best.

I trust you received all my memos, and I hope your weekend was pleasant.

Enough idle chat — back to business.

Before I forget, I need you to send me all the Maine Perspectives you can get your hands on. I know this assignment is far from exhilarating after collecting countless issues of *Fleshworld*, but I have reason to believe the resolution to this case may be a simple name or date.

To fill you in, Diane: I have been reassigned to the other coast, from Twin Peaks to Orono, Maine — a cesspool of crime, malfeasance, and puerile interests, to say the least.

I continue to ponder why they took me off the Laura Palmer case. I thought Sheriff Truman and I were making progress, if not in resolving who killed her, by eating the town's apparent surplus of glazed doughnuts. I suppose the case is in capable hands with Andy.

What has happened at Orono here is heinous, Diane. It is a crime I have heard of many times, but I have never seen anything as freakish or manifold.

The school here, a university wannabe, has been mutilated by a maniacal budget slasher.

Diane, the victim — a four-year school still lays in a comatose state. The wounds, which are deep vertical and horizontal incisions, trace each area of this place like a grid.

What is odd, though, is that I expected the leakage to be



Steven Pappas

abundant, and yet there is none — as if our victim has been drained dry.

There is no lifeblood — no money.

Yet, our slasher has been sloppy in their work. The methods of the crime appear utterly juvenile. Quick decisions, if you will.

And yet, it is almost perfectly planned methodical. Intriguing, especially for rednecks.

I have linked up with Sheriff Harry Dalton, one of a dozen officers in this one-gun town. He knows the area. He claims he specializes in popular drinking establishments.

He is trustworthy and quiet, almost the kind of person you'd like to have chaperone a school dance.

Sincerely, Diane, he should carry a ruler not a gun.

He has assured me that his motley crew will assist me in every way possible. I have assured him that I am quite thankful for his help.

We examined the scene this morning during a tour and it certainly appears grim. No one will talk.

There are no suspects, of course.

Diane, why is it I always get assigned to these bizarre cases that do not include investiga-

tive theories but rather Batmanesque revelations from vague points.

But Diane, two very odd things have happened since I arrived yesterday.

In my sleep, I dreamt of a dark-haired man with one eyebrow dressed in some comprehensive fee money.

How I know it is comprehensive fee money, I do not know.

He said he was the town plebeian. I asked him his name and he informed me that I could refer to him as Aceto.

He told me not to speak further. Then he said, quite simply, "Listen. Ready? Without vocabulary he cannot teach."

Then, Diane, he vanished in a burst of sound, like an explosion.

But, today I was waiting in line at the Business Office for a second hour to speak with the manager there and another dark-haired man walked up to me carrying a dead dove.

"Agent Cooper?" he asked. "I am Ethan Strimling of the Maine Peace Action Committee."

I acknowledged my identity. "My dove has a message for you."

This time it was a dead dove, Diane. Last week, I was summoned by a log and this week it is a dead dove.

I asked him for the message and he pulled the dove to his face.

"Long-standing traditions trip out."

The students around me looked at him and laughed. Then, he was gone as quickly as he came to me.

I think this case is going to be long and involved. It will take weeks, Diane. I hope it can be resolved before Christmas.

Also, Diane, have my tuxedo cleaned. Don't forget to check the pockets, OK?

Goodnight, Diane.



# The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Oct. 17 to Oct. 24

Volume IV Issue VI

Fall Semester 1990

## CECIL TAYLOR

8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 20



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Cecil Taylor is considered one of the most controversial and complex jazz pianists. An innovator of the 1950's and 1960's, he freed jazz from many rhythm, harmony and structural conventions. He became one of the first in jazz to play in a style called "avant garde." Taylor's music encompasses everything from the most fundamental of blues to the most advanced ideas of the conservatory.

## THE CAMPUS CRIER

### WEEKENDER

<p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p>6:30 p.m. United Against Rape March. Fogler Library.</p> <p>7:00 &amp; 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>Opportunity Knocks</i>. 101 Neville Hall. Free.</p> <p>9:00 p.m. Total Amount. Original acoustic music The Penny Post. Admission \$2.00.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. The Shanghai Acrobats. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre. <i>Noises Off</i>. Hauck Auditorium. Admission, call 581-1755.</p>	<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p>9:00 p.m. Flash Back. Live Music. The Penny Post Cafe. Admission \$2.00.</p> <p>2:00 &amp; 8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre. <i>Noises Off</i>. A farce by Michael Frayn. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission, call 581-1755.</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p>8:00 p.m. Cecil Taylor. Jazz pianist. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre. <i>Noises Off</i>. A farce by Michael Frayn. Hauck Auditorium. Admission, call 581-1755.</p> <p>9:00 p.m. Twenty Seven Wishes. Live music. Bear's Den, Memorial Union.</p> <p>9:00 p.m. Neighborhood Plague. The reunion concert. The Penny Post Cafe. \$2.00.</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p>2:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre. <i>Noises Off</i>. A farce by Michael Frayn. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission, call 581-1755.</p>
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**October 15 - 19 is Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Look inside for a listing of events.**



## MOVIES



### Wednesday 17

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Scarface*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Opportunity Knocks*. With Dana Carvey. Co-sponsored by TUB and ROC. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

### Thursday 18

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Opportunity Knocks*. With Dana Carvey. Co-sponsored by TUB and ROC. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:30 p.m. *Mandela—Free at Last*. A film sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee. Followed by a discussion. 100 Neville Hall. Free.

### Friday 19

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Some Like it Hot*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Planetarium Show. *Life Beyond Earth*. A look at the search for life on other planets. Wingate Hall. Call 581-1341 for reservations. Free to students.

### Saturday 20

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Scarface*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

### Monday 22

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

### Tuesday 23

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Dead Calm*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

### Wednesday 24

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Uncle Buck*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Last Tango in Paris*. With Marlon Brando. Co-sponsored by TUB and ROC. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

## MEETINGS

### Wednesday 17

2:30 p.m. Career Center Workshop. *Advanced Degrees in... Counseling, Psychology, Social Work—Sorting it All Out*. Sponsored by the Career Center. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Call 581-1359 for more information.

4:00 p.m. Men Against Rape. Men attempting to reduce the incidence of rape on our campus through education. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting. Every Wednesday. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

### Thursday 18

2:00 – 7:00 p.m. Study Away Fair. Information on Study Abroad, National Student Exchange, and other study away opportunities. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Off-Campus Board Meeting. OCB Office, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

5:30 – 7:00 p.m. Family Planning Association of Maine Annual Meeting. *Love and Sex in the USSR*. Featuring Cathryn Bradeen Knox, nationally known sexuality educator. Hilltop Commons. Fee: \$5.00 for students. Call 622-7524 for registration information.

6:30 p.m. Wilde-Stein Lesbian, Bi-sexual, Gay Support Group Meeting. Every Thursday. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Saturday 20

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. In Search of Leadership. The fourth annual student leadership conference. Keynote Speaker: Rosalyn Taylor O'Neale. For info call Center for Student Services 581-1406.

### Sunday 21

7:00 p.m. International Affairs Club Meeting. Students getting together to discuss issues that affect our lives. Every Sunday. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Tuesday 23

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. Every Tuesday. Virtue Room, The Maples.

7:00 p.m. Ad-Ventures. The University of Maine advertising club. Every Tuesday. 344 Boardman Hall. All Majors Welcome.

### Wednesday 24

6:30 p.m. Resident Student "Town Meeting." An open meeting for resident students to discuss issues with members of Student Affairs and Residential Life. Sponsored by Student Affairs. Wells Commons Lounge.

## Residential Life

### Lifestyle Proposals for Fall 1991 Wanted for Residence Halls

Do you have any ideas for new or different living arrangements? Do you want to create a new and innovative environment?

We want your suggestions and ideas! Perhaps:

- A non-smoking section
- An international floor
- A section for computer buffs
- A language section
- A floor for sorority members

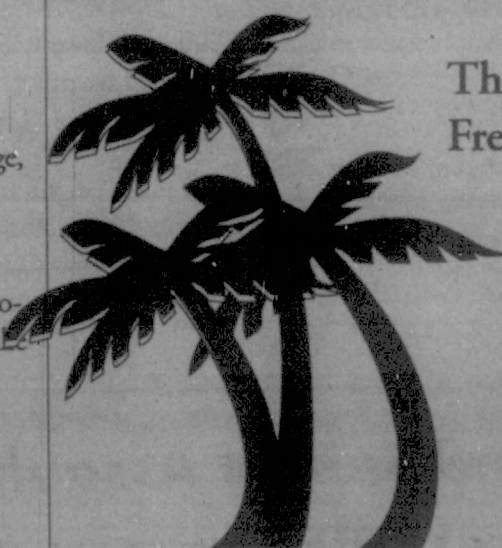
All members of the University community—students, faculty, professionals, and classified staff are encouraged to submit their suggestions.

Send your proposals to:

Barbara Smith  
Assistant Director  
Residential Life  
101 Wells Commons

Or call x-4702 to get more information or assistance in developing your proposals.

Proposals will be reviewed by the Residential Life Advisory Committee by December 1, 1990



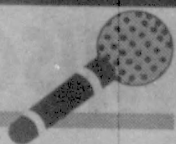
The Campus Crier Countdown to  
Freedom.

There are only 35 days to  
Thanksgiving Break and 57  
days to Christmas Vacation.





## SPEAKERS



### Thursday 18

12:20 p.m. Socialist and Marxist Lunch Series. *Less Bucks for the Bank: Federal Budget Priorities, Their Impact on Maine, and Thinking about Peace Conversion.* By Susan Schweppe of the Maine Peace Campaign. Co-sponsored by TUB and MPAC. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

### Tuesday 22

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series. *The Status of Women at the University of Maine: The View from Student Affairs.* Speakers: John Halstead, Office of Student Affairs and Pamela Dumas Serfes, Director of Marketing Media. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

## ATHLETICS



### Wednesday 24

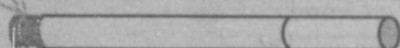
3:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Soccer. Black Bears vs. Thomas College. Admission/Sports Pass.

## "I'll Quit Tomorrow"

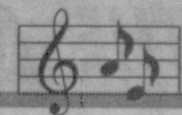


How many times have you said that? If you want to quit, then there are programs offered through Cutler Health Center, the Preventative Medicine Program, and the Substance Abuse Program. One-on-one counselling is available and there will be support groups available in January.

Call Nancy Price at 581-4196.



## MUSIC



### Thursday 18

9:00 p.m. Total Amount. Live acoustic (original). The Penny Post Cafe. Admission \$2.00.

### Friday 19

9:00 p.m. Flash Back. The Penny Post Cafe. Admission \$2.00.

### Saturday 20

8:00 p.m. Cecil Taylor. A complex "avant garde" jazz pianist. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

9:00 p.m. Twenty Seven Wishes. Live music. Sponsored by the Union Board. Bear's Den, Memorial Union.

9:00 p.m. Neighborhood Plague. The reunion. The Penny Post Cafe. Admission \$2.00.

### Monday 22

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Listen to hot jazz performed by UM students, faculty and guests. Sponsored by the Union Board. Bangor Lounge, Memorial

## Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week

October 15 - 19, 1990

### Wednesday 17

12:00 p.m. Boozie Blues: Alcohol and Rape. Sociological cultural and psychological perspectives will be used to explore the complicated and critical issues related to alcohol use and sexual assault. Presented by Dr. Robert Dana, Substance Abuse Services. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

12:00 p.m. Still Killing Us Softly. Jean Kilburn has taken another look at how our society and culture hurts women. Pub Room, University College Student Center.

3:00 p.m. I Know You Said 'No' but I Thought You Meant Maybe. A program about acquaintance rape. Presented by the Residential Life Peer Educator Program. South Lown Room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Still Killing Us Softly. Jean Kilburn has taken another look at how our society and culture hurts women. 130 Little Hall.

7:00 p.m. Athletes for Sexual Responsibility: Date Rape. A presentation for students and staff about date rape. Wells Lounge, Wells Commons.

### Thursday 18

12:00 p.m. The After-effects of Rape: How to Help Her. Presented by Lennie Mullen-Giles, Director of Rape Response Services Inc. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. A Male Perspective on Rape. Robert Whelan, Exec. Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs will share thoughts and feelings about the issues of rape from a man's perspective. Discussion will follow. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Men Against Rape. An organizational meeting addressed by District Attorney Christopher Almy. For any man interested in becoming involved. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. United Against Rape March. A candlelight vigil and march Co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Program Committee. Meet on the steps of Fogler Library.

### Friday 19

12:00 p.m. Sexual Harassment Awareness Program. Presented by Dr. Suzanne Estler, Director Office of Equal Opportunity. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

2:00 p.m. Self-Defense for Women. Tracy Smith, a black-belt in karate, and Patrol Officer Deb Torrey, UM Public Safety will present information and tips for women to help protect themselves in the event they are attacked. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

All programs are sponsored by the Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Program Committee.

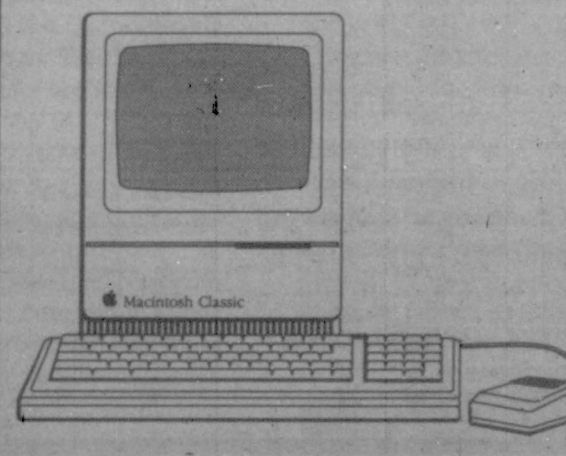


## COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER

Come and see the new Apple Macintosh Classic.

The power of a Macintosh for under \$1000

Stop by the Microcomputer Resource Center, 11 Shibbes Hall for a demonstration.





## THE ARTS



### Thursday 18

7:00 p.m. The Shanghai Acrobats. China's most prestigious acrobatic company comes to UMaine. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre. *Noises Off*. A farce by Michael Frayn. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission, call 581-1755.

### Friday 19

2:00 & 8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre. *Noises Off*. A farce by Michael Frayn. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission, call 581-1755.

### Saturday 20

8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre. *Noises Off*. A farce by Michael Frayn. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission, call 581-1755.

### Sunday 21

2:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre. *Noises Off*. A farce by Michael Frayn. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission, call 581-1755.

### Wednesday 24

7:00 p.m. Feld Ballets NY. One of the world's most beautiful and varied dance companies returns to UMaine. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

## RELIGION



### Thursday 11

12:00 p.m. Ecumenical Bible Study. Every Thursday. Stodder Private Dining Room.

### Friday 12

12:00 p.m. Moslem Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

### Sunday 14

9:30 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.

11:15 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and Celebration. Every Sunday. Followed by the light supper. Wilson Center.

6:15 p.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.

## MISC.



### Thursday 11

7:30 p.m. Yoga and Meditation. Every Thursday. Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. Call 866-4227 for more info.

### Friday 12

4:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

## NEED A RIDE?

Use the Campus Crier Ride Board.

The Campus Crier will offer a new service to students at the University of Maine. Any student needing a ride or wishing to share a ride can place a listing in the Crier.

Send all listings through campus mail to: Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall, or give us a call at 581-4359

Listings will be run for two weeks, and should include the following information:

Ride Wanted or Riders Wanted

Where to:

When:

Share in Gas? Driving?

Name:

Phone #:

## RIDES

### Ride Wanted

To: Chicago Area

When: Thanksgiving / X-mas break

Share in Gas or Driving

John Frost 866-4027

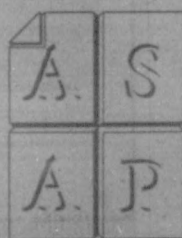
## THE CAMPUS CRIER

October 17, 1990

Vol. 4 Issue 6

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 4:30 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



## IN SEARCH OF LEADERSHIP

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

### THE FOURTH ANNUAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

In this conference students will gain useful information and practical skills. Through an experiential learning exercise participants will become aware of their potential for impact on management styles and practices. Students will have an opportunity to design and receive feedback on their personal leadership skills.

Rosalyn Taylor O'Neale, keynote speaker, is president of R. Taylor O'Neale Associates, a consulting firm specializing in Managing Diversity and Valuing Differences. She has been a noted lecturer and workshop leader for the past 16 years.

For information and reservations, call the Center for Student Services at 581-1406

#### Program Schedule:

8:45 a.m. Memorial Union  
REGISTRATION  
Continental Breakfast

9:00 a.m. Damn Yankee  
WELCOME  
Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean, Student Services

INTRODUCTION  
Maxine Harrow, Associate Dean of Student Services

9:10 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
KEYNOTE SPEAKER  
Rosalyn Taylor O'Neale  
TOPIC: Leadership in a Multicultural Society

9:30 a.m. - 10:10 a.m.  
EXPERIENTIAL EXERCISE  
(Small Group Exercise)

10:10 a.m. - 10:40 a.m.  
Damn Yankee  
LARGE GROUP DISCUSSION

10:40 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.  
SKILLS ASSESSMENT

11:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.  
Damn Yankee  
LARGE GROUP DISCUSSION

11:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
CLOSING REMARKS

Sponsored by: Center for Multicultural Affairs, Center for Student Services, New Student Programs, Student Government, Student Volunteer Program, Vice President for Student Affairs, and the Women's Leadership Program.



# Response

## Operation "Desert Shield" letter drive

To The Editor:

The following is from a letter recently received at the Student Activities Office:

Dean,

I am currently serving in the United States Navy, a native of Lisbon, Maine; and attached to an aviation squadron, Strike Fighter Squadron Eight Three, deployed in support of operation Desert Shield. As we are a long way from home and one of the main items which keeps morale up is mail. I decided to write to you and ask if it was possible to publish this letter in your university newspaper to see if any of

the college students would like to correspond with any of my fellow crewmembers. Our mailing address is:

Any Sailor  
Strike Fighter Squadron 83  
FPO Miami 34099-6218

Any assistance you can provide to help keep morale up and show the strong support the nation has for its military troops serving under adverse conditions would be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,  
Charles W. Mann

To show our appreciation and support of the men and women taking part in Operation Desert Shield, the 1990-1991 Senior Skull Society will be collecting and sending letters to troops in the Persian Gulf region. If you would like to send a message to someone you know, or would just like to let someone over there know how things are going state-side, your letter will be greatly appreciated.

Letters may be written on any subject you wish. They may like to know that the Red Sox won the American League East title, or that the foliage in New England was particular-

ly stunning this year, or simply that you appreciate their sacrifice in serving under adverse conditions. Please keep in mind these letters may be censored by Saudi Arabian Customs.

If you know the name and unit of someone in Operation Desert Shield, they may be reached by using the following address:

Name, SSN  
Unit  
Operation Desert Shield  
APO N.Y. 09848-0006

If you would like to write to someone from Maine, you may write to the 101st Air Refueling Wing, from Bang-

or, using the following address:

Any Airman  
101 Air Refueling Wing  
Operation Desert Shield  
APO N.Y. 09848-0006

Letters may be dropped off at the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union, no postage necessary. Look for the big box with "Operation Desert Shield Letters" written on it. We sincerely hope you take the time to show your support.

Thank you  
Thomas Karod

## Every vote counts

To The Editor:

Every year I become more appalled than the year before. Why do you ask? Well, take a look around you, say, at election time. At election time, be it on the campus, state, or national level, there is nothing but apathetic behavior from the students.

Don't the students realize their vote counts? Their opinion does in fact make a difference. Most students on this campus will not even vote.

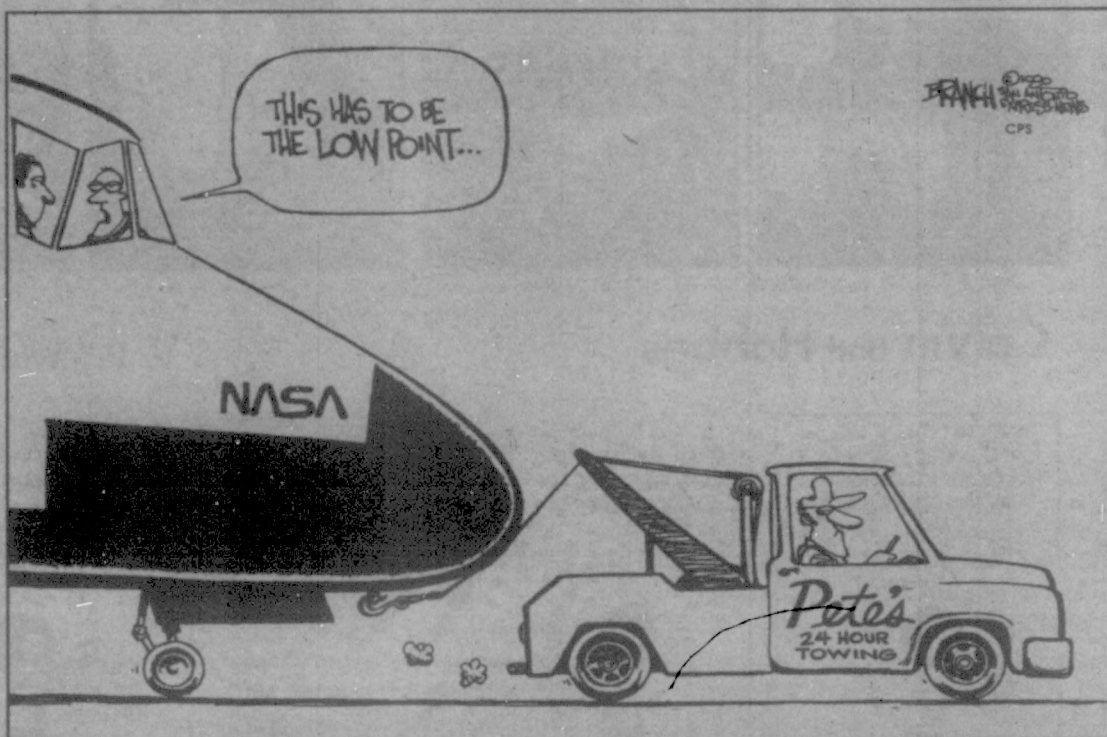
I think it is about time the students started to take some responsibility for the representation we have. The peo-

ple who are continually complaining about who was voted in probably didn't even vote.

Furthermore, I think anyone who is going to voice an opinion, whether they vote or not, should take a look at the issues, not just the familiar names.

I think as adults we should take responsibility for our political views. Responsibility includes knowledge of the issues as well as the motivation to follow through on those views. I mean, get out there and vote knowledgeably.

Crystal J. Hodgkins



## An Humanitarian shield for the Palestinians

Guest column by Hayel Shehadeh

The recent mass killing by Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) on Monday Oct. 8, 1990 of more than 20 Palestinians children, women and men and the injuring of more than 300 in the most sacred place for Moslems, the Dome of the rock, is just a part of the mass destruction cycle by the Israeli government aimed to eliminate the Palestinian people in their homeland since and before the creation of Israel by the United Nation in 1948.

Israel had been condemned by its creator numerous times for the atrocities it committed against the Palestinians and for its aggressive policy in the middle east. But the United Nation failed to implement its resolutions against Israel be-

cause of the United State government unlimited support to Israel financially and militarily.

Since the INTEFADA, which started in Oct. 1987, more than 2000 Palestinians have been killed and many thousands been injured by U.S. made weapons and still nothing is done to stop this mass killing. Even though the mass black out succeeded in hiding Israeli's atrocities in the West Bank and Gaza strip, it has hidden the traces of more than 400 Palestinians villages, camps and towns destroyed at the time and erased from the map during the last 40 years. The destruction of more than 25 thousands houses in the last 10 years and a great num-

ber of maimed as a result of the treatment they were subjected to in Israeli prisons, these cannot be hidden by any black out. All of that simply because the Palestinians are asking for their freedom movement with out prior permission and for their self determination in their homeland.

The Palestinians called for a peaceful settlement, equality for all people, no war, no persecution for anyone. They called on the creator of Israel to send troops to the atrocities committed against them and to stop Israel annexation policy of their land. But nothing till now has been done.

The United Nation last week succeeded unanimously in condemning Israel, but as

usual Israel ignored its creator resolution and the United State government hastily assured Israel that this condemnation is only words and no action will be taken against Israel. Wherever a leader emerges amongst the Palestinians the United State government vilifies him if it can neither kill nor jail him. Then too, Israel reserves for itself the right to decide who is a Palestinian, where Palestine is and who represent it. How can the United State government agitate about an inter-Arab conflict and leave the Palestinian problem, how can it agitate about freedom in the world and leave the Palestinians being oppressed in their homeland, how can it agitate about

Jews in the Soviet Union and Europe and leave the Palestinian problem, which you created more or less single-handed, unsolved. Israel refused all peace moves by the Palestinians and by others including Mr. Baker's initiative.

The struggle in Palestine is universal. It is human struggle against discrimination and oppression, for freedom and equality. When freedom and equality spread over all of Palestine and all its inhabitants regardless of religion or color, then real peace would flourish forever. Together we must make the present and the future: equality for all people, no war, no persecution for anyone. PEACE AND JUSTICE.



# Campus Comics

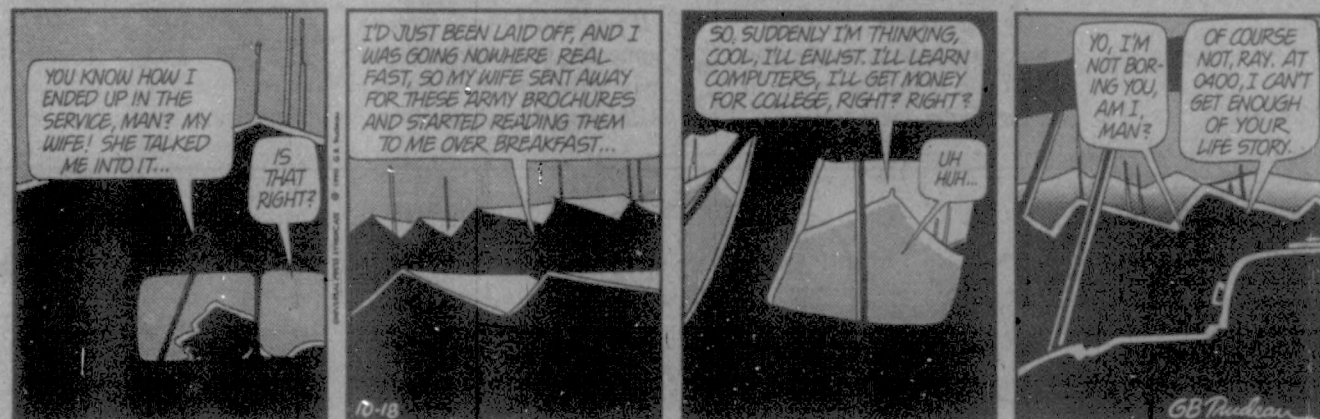
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



**OHBOY!**

Get out yer crayons, kids,  
It's time for the Lunch  
"Draw Sinead some  
Hair" contest!  
Win big prizes\* and make  
mom extra proud! Just mail  
Your entry to the CAMPUS!



My hairdo is called the  
(fill in your creative name here)  
It was drawn by  
(put your name here)  
I think it's Ginchy!

THIS IS NOT A SILENCE MAN

\* YOU GET: 2 cool lunch posters, Lowebys "GET LUCKY" ALBUM (slightly used) and my whole hearty congratulations

## SUNY hikes fees, not tuition rate

(CPS) — About 200,000 State University of New York were spared tuition hikes this year, but in recent weeks have gotten a series of campus fee hikes instead.

Students at 26 of the SUNY system's 34 campuses are being hit with new or higher fees.

A last-minute switch in the wording of one fee proposal, moreover, doubled the amount some of the students may have to pay for campus health services.

While students at Indiana University and the universities of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Wisconsin, among many others, have suffered fee hikes this fall, New York's multiple jumps are the most dramatic in the nation.

Students, for example, paid more to drop or add classes, get copies of their transcripts and register last month.

On Sept. 26, University of Buffalo students got a new mandatory \$50 per semester fee to ride buses the three miles between UB's north and south campuses.

"We shouldn't have to pay to get to class," complained Mike Cross, treasurer of the school's student government.

At the same time, SUNY administrators were meeting to double a new health fee even before it becomes official.

The original draft of the proposal to impose the fee, which will help pay for a variety of health services, called for students to pay \$50 a year.

In the draft the board of trustees approved on Sept. 27, however, the wording had changed to \$50 per semester, effectively doubling the maximum fee.

Each campus will decide how much to charge. SUNY system spokesman Ken Goldfarb explained, "The maximum is \$50 a semester."

Goldfarb said making the new mandatory fee will enable students at all the system campuses to get health services for the first time.

"Now there will be basic (health) services offered on all campuses" to all students, he said.

Yet "there's nothing in the report about what students will get" for their money, countered Judith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State Universities (SASU), a coalition of student leaders from SUNY campuses.

The fee is "chiefly a revenue raiser for the university," Krebs charged. "Students are not going to be able to pay that."

Judy Dukin, a member of the SUNY Trustee Committee on the Quality of Student Life, maintained students were included in all the meetings called to discuss the new fees, including the health fee.

"I believe the central administration has been very responsive to" students, she said.

At Buffalo, students are planning a student strike to protest their new mandatory bus fee.

Students now must pay a dollar a ride or \$50 a semester to use the buses that connect the university's two campuses.

Administrators originally tried to make the bus fee optional, hoping that about 3,500 students would pay the fee, Cross said.

But when a student boycott resulted in only 1,000 bus passes being sold, the administration threatened to take the buses away completely.

The threat prompted a student protest on Sept. 10 that ended when students, in vain, attempted to storm administrative offices.



# Sports

## Black Bears drop to New Hampshire College

By Shelley Danforth  
Staff Writer

Monday's University of Maine women's soccer game against New Hampshire College was a soccer fan's delight, but UMaine fans went away unhappy, as NHC won 3-0.

"For a first year team, that was awesome soccer," said NHC coach Peter Tufts. "Both teams played great."

UMaine dropped to 4-7, while NHC, ranked sixth in the nation in Division II, jumped to 12-2-1.

UMaine's scoring drought continued leaving coach Moira Buckley speechless.

"What can you say when your team plays very well and you get beat three to nothing?" said UMaine coach Moira Buckley.

NHC struck eight minutes into the game when Deana Papetti took Sue Cashman's cross goal pass and beat UMaine's Nicole Ricci to the far side.

"Everywhere on the six yard line was muddy," Ricci said. "I was trying to stay out of it and was playing up. I got caught coming out."

Twenty minutes into the second half, Cashman booted an 18-yard sky shot over the out-stretched arms of Ricci into the top corner of the net. Kathy Kelley was credited with the assist.

Ten minutes later, as Jen Curran attempted to clear the ball away from Ricci and the goal, Jennifer Dunn intercepted the pass and shot high into the net for the final score.

See LOSS on page 14



Jennie Curran battles with a New Hampshire player in Monday's game.

## Golf team shanks ECAC championships

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

The Shawnee Country Club was not a pleasant and relaxing place for the members of the University of Maine golf team last weekend.

The Black Bears struggled through the two-day Eastern College Athletic Conference golf championships, finishing last in the 19-team field.

The tournament was won by Bryant College who finished with a two-day total of 592. The University of Hartford was one shot off the pace to pick up second place while the University of Maryland shot a two-day total of 598 to earn them third.

UMaine finished the tournament with a 647 total, with scores of 317 on Saturday and 330 on Sunday.

"We didn't have a good weekend. The team really tried but they just couldn't get things going," said UMaine golf coach Bill Porter.

The Black Bears were led by Hampden's Brian Lawton, who fired scores of 72 and 80, placing him 24th in the individual honors. His 72 on the first day put him in fifth place, two shots of the leader, but he struggled in Sunday's round.

"I didn't play very good," Lawton said. "The whole team just didn't play well."

Other Black Bear scores in the tournament were: Bourke O'Brien (78-83-161), Todd Dufrense (83-82-165), David Sibley (84-89-173) and Ben Steele (89-85-

174).

UMaine freshman David Sibley, playing in his first collegiate tournament, said he was pleased with how the weekend went, despite the team's overall performance.

"This was something I will always remember," Sibley said. "It was a difference experience for me, playing to represent the University and not playing for yourself. The whole weekend was great."

Sibley and Porter mentioned the par 71 Shawnee Country Club was nice, but the condition of the course was not as good as it could have been.

"The greens were really rough and it was hard to get a good roll," Sibley said.

"The greens had been diseased and they were really patchy, but everyone was

playing the same course, so that is no excuse," Porter said. "The kids are spoiled a little because the greens at Penobscot Valley (Country Club) where we practice, are maybe the best in the state."

UMaine will close out their fall season next Monday and Tuesday when it plays in the 56th annual New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships at the Country Club of New Seabury, in New Seabury, Mass.

Porter said his team has shown they can play well, but have been inconsistent throughout the season.

"I don't know how we're going to do," Porter said. "I don't know what team is going to show up, the one that placed third in the ECAC Regional Qualifier or the one that played this weekend."

## Series billed as battle of the bullpens

CINCINNATI (AP) - In the battle of the bullpens, the Oakland Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds both were big winners in the playoffs.

So which set of relievers would you rather have for the World Series - Dennis Eckersley & Co. or the Nasty Boys?

"I would call their bullpen dominating, not ours," Oakland's Eckersley said. "I think they're better because they throw harder."

"If you need a guy to come in and blow the ball by someone, they have three who can do it," he said. "I'm a little jealous. I wish I could throw 95 mph."

Not that the A's relief ace does too badly bringing it a tad slower.

"Oakland has a great closer in Dennis Eckersley and three great setup men in Todd Burns, Gene Nelson and Rick Honeycutt," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "We have three closers. I think they compare favorably. Ours is more of a power bullpen. I think our guys throw harder."

Rob Dibble hit 101 mph on the radar gun this season and Randy Myers and Norm Charlton are in the mid 90s. Hon

See BULLPEN on page 14

## Men's soccer squeaks past Bates, 1-0

The University of Maine men's soccer team picked up a surprisingly difficult 1-0 victory over Bates

College Tuesday afternoon at Alumni Field.

With starters Gary Crompton and Ted Hawes out with knee injuries and Jason Charles sick with the flu, UMaine was forced to start three reserves. But it was two high scoring regulars that combined for the game's only goal.

With 14:40 on the clock in the first half, UMaine senior forward John Mello recieved a long centering pass and headed a one-hopper to junior back Peter Gardula. Gardula blasted his fifth goal of the season past the lunging Bates goalie John Livens, with Mello picking up his fifth assist.

Mello is currently the leading scorer in New England with 25 points.

Bates Coach George Purgavie was pleased with his team's performance. "Maine is third in New England," Purgavie said, "and it took a heck of a goal by Gardula to beat us. I thought my kids would be up to the challenge, and they were. I just wish we could have come out of here with a win. It have been a great boost."

Bates had few opportunities to even the score, managing only four shots on goal the entire game.

The best chance to score came with 31:28 on the clock in the second half. Bates midfielder Jonathan Schofield recieved a crossfield pass and broke in on UMaine goalie Marshall White. Schofield attempted to tap the ball into the right corner of the net and White made the save.

UMaine controlled the ball for the majority of the game, but had difficulty getting easy shots on the slippery field. The best chance came when UMaine back Peter Ellef made a bid for his first goal of the season at 20:03 of the second half. He rifled a twenty yarder towards the left-hand side of the net, but Livens made a beautiful diving save to stop the attempt.

Bates got only one more shot on goal the rest of the way, a floating attempt from the left corner with 4:56 remaining. White caught the shot at chest level, preserving his New England-leading seventh shutout of the season, one shy of the school record.

UMaine Coach Jim Dyer gave plenty of credit to the Bates squad. "They were well-organized and played excellent defense. I'm familiar with their coach and know that he is excellent. I wasn't surprised at all that they played us tough."

However, Dyer felt that without Crompton, Hawes and Charles, UMaine may have been slightly shorthanded. "I know we are a good team with them," Dyer said, "but we may be a little different without them." All three should be healthy for UMaine's game at Hartford Saturday.



## Field Hockey falls to Boston University and Duke in rain

By Erika Hurtubise  
Staff Writer

While the rain was a positive sign for most University of Maine teams playing at home last weekend, it had a contrasting effect on the field hockey team playing on the road in Boston, Mass.

Through wind and rain on artificial turf at Boston University, UMaine fell to nationally-ranked BU 2-1 on Friday and to Duke University 4-1 on Saturday.

UMaine coach Jeri Waterhouse said the team had a difficult time adjusting to the

combination of rain and artificial turf.

"We had trouble with our corners. I think the rain shutoff our peripheral vision," she said. The Black Bears could not capitalize on the few scoring opportunities created in the circle and had trouble stopping the ball on penalty corners.

Against BU, UMaine scored first with about six minutes left in the first half. Senior forward Amy Corbett took off down the left side of the field on a breakaway, crossed over to the right side of the circle and fired the ball into the cage for the goal.

"The good thing going for us in the BU game was that we were the first to score," Waterhouse said.

Though the final score indicates a closely played game, Waterhouse said BU was more dominant than the Black Bears. UMaine did not create many opportunities to score against BU's defense. In turn, BU controlled the tempo through much of the contest.

"I thought that was our most hesitant game we have played this year," she said. "BU has not scored a lot this season, but they have a good (goal)keeper and are

playing strong. Our midfield just deteriorated. It had been very strong (in past games)."

BU intimidated UMaine with dangerous hits and its overall aggressive approach, and took the Black Bears out of their regular persistent play.

BU midfielder Arelene Hudson tied the game near the end of the first half with a shot on goal from the 20-yard line. The Terriers set up a free hit and passed to Hudson who directed the ball

See RAIN on page 15

### Bullpen

eycutt, a left-handed specialist, relies on off-speed and breaking pitches and Nelson throws a mix.

"There's more of a finesse pen. I guess we're more power," Charlton said. We're not real concerned as to whether we get

the ball on the inside part of the plate or the outside part. Our philosophy is: Here it is, hit it."

No one did much hitting against either relief corps during the regular season, and the bullpens were even better in the

playoffs.

Eckersley, Honeycutt and Nelson combined to shut out Boston on five hits and no walks in 6 2-3 innings during Oakland's four-game sweep.

Myers, Dibble and Charlton gave up

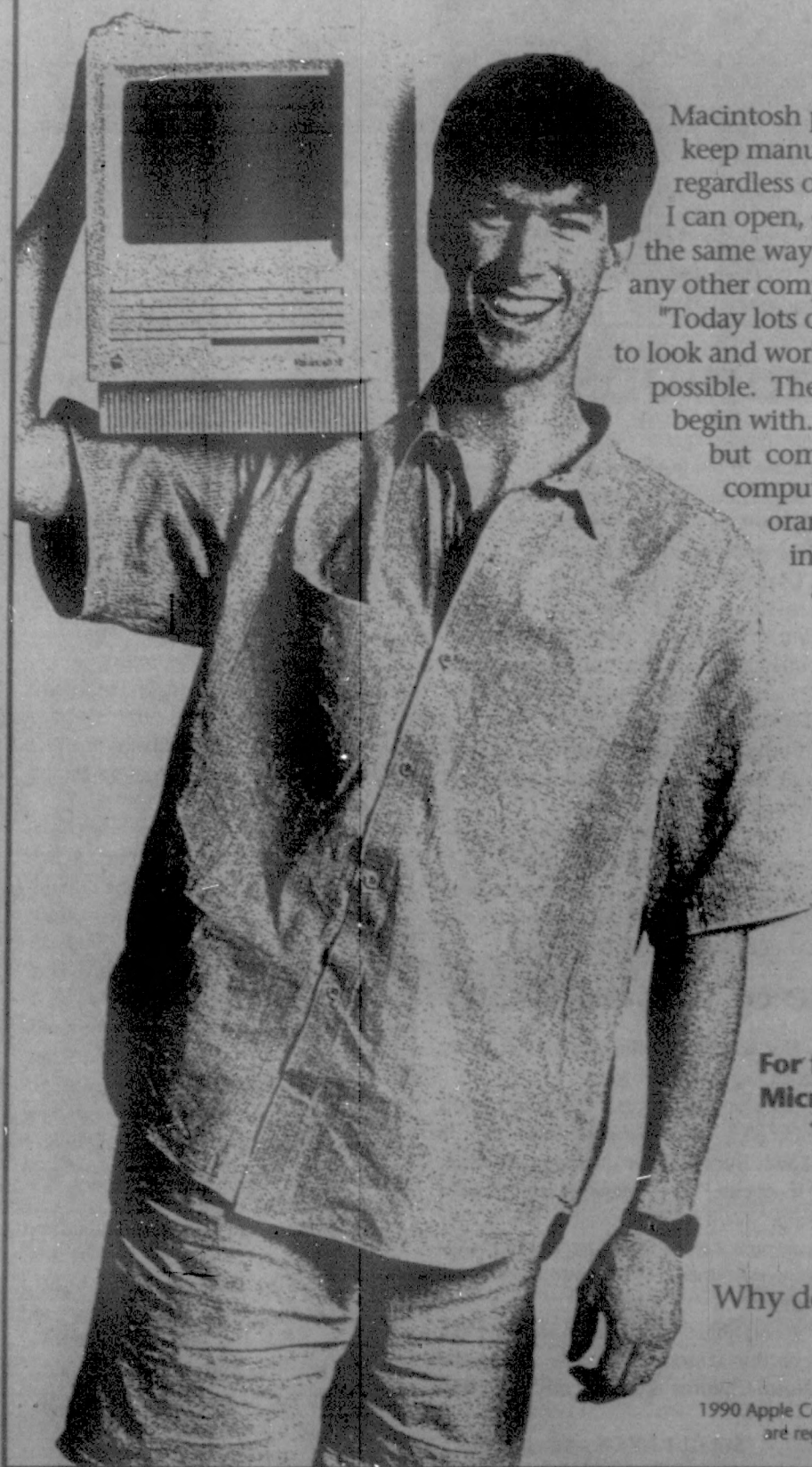
one earned run in 15 2-3 innings in Cincinnati's six-game victory over Pittsburgh. They combined to strike out 20, walked seven and gave up six hits.

Myers, a left-hander, and Dibble, a right-hander, shared the series MVP award.

continued from page 13

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Tim Moses  
Computer Science  
Vanderbilt University



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### Loss

continued from page 13

"They were nice shots over my head," Ricci said.

"New Hampshire exploited the space in the field," Buckley said. "Two of their goals came from the 18 (yard line)."

Ricci finished the game with eight saves on 15 shots. NHC's Debbie Wisniewski recorded four saves on four shots.

UMaine's offensive pressure came in spurts when, in the first half, Tiffany Mosher and Nicole MacMillan had quality shots. MacMillan's shot was on an open goal, but a NHC back, Sheryl Watson, was there to make the head stop.

With one minute left in the first half, UMaine made another charge when Elisa Finer, Rhonda Pelkey and Heather Kirk passed their way downfield to set up another shot, turned away by Wisniewski.

In the second half, Finer, Pelkey, Kellie Leeman and Christina Contardo pressured NHC's defense, but couldn't score.

"I thought we played well. I don't know why we're not scoring," Finer said.

"Offensively we moved the ball well," Buckley said. "Contardo and Finer played well, and were there, we just didn't hit them. We didn't convert our chances."

"It's that last pass, either it's a bad pass or we do nothing with it," she said.

Ricci, again, got good defensive help from Nicole Kimball, Lisa Mazerolle and Curran. Finer and Contardo dropped back to make some fine plays as well.

However, UMaine was bothered by NHC's overall speed.

"The defense played well," Buckley said. "You can't defend against speed and that's what really hurt us."

"The defense looks great," Finer said. "They're a good team. We didn't win the balls in the air and that hurt us."

Tufts was excited about play on both sides of the field and said he was worried about his next game against UMaine.

"I hope we continue to play them, but I'm afraid of how good they're going to be next year. They have some quality players and they're young."

"It's experience," Finer said. "You could see it with them (NHC). They knew where their players were all the time. Once we learn and get comfortable playing together..."





Former UMaine standout Billy Swift, now a member of the Seattle Mariners, returned to Mahaney Diamond on Saturday for the annual alumni baseball game. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

## Bordick called up to Oakland

Former University of Maine shortstop Mike Bordick may get his chance to play in a World Series, as he has been added to the Oakland Athletics roster, replacing the injured Walt Weiss.

Bordick, who played his last season with the Black Bears in 1986, was involved

in 25 games for the Athletics this season, going one for 10 at the plate, and did not commit an error.

The 25 year-old Winterport native was the regular shortstop for the Athletic's Triple A team and hit .227 with two home runs and 30 runs batted in. He scored 49 runs.

## Rain

continued from page 14

towards the goal. The ball hit a UMaine midfielder stick and was sent flying above Black Bear goalie Deb McSweeney for the score.

The game was tied for much of the second half until BU's Hudson connected for the winning goal inside the circle with about five minutes left in the game.

Duke, ranked seventh in the nation going into the weekend, faced UMaine on Saturday and beat the Black Bears 4-1.

"Duke was very aggressive in the circle," Waterhouse said. "They weren't outstanding, but aggressive. They would not back down and be polite. They would find a way to get the job done."

Duke scored twice in the first half, jumping to a 2-0 lead. The Blue Devils scored again at the start of the second half

and at the end of the game. UMaine denied Duke a shutout victory when freshman forward Suzanne Plesman scored, unassisted, from just inside the circle.

"We seem to be much more productive when entering the circle than on rebounds and penalty corners," Waterhouse said.

McSweeney, the only goalie to play for UMaine this season, faced 61 shots over the weekend. She was credited with 24 saves against BU and 4 against Duke.

On Monday, BU earned another victory, with a 2-0 win over Duke.

UMaine (7-7-2) travels to Boston, Mass. for a 1 p.m. game Saturday against North Atlantic Conference foe Northeastern University. On Sunday, the Black Bears will play the University of Vermont at 11 a.m. at Burlington, Vt.

## WMEB College Hockey Poll

- |                        |                   |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. BU                  | 9. Wisconsin      |
| 2. North Dakota        | 10. Michigan      |
| 3. Michigan State      | 11. Clarkson      |
| 4. BC                  | 12. RPI           |
| 5. UMaine              | 13. Harvard       |
| Tie Minn.              | 14. Northeastern  |
| 7. Lake Superior State | Tie Bowling Green |
| 8. Northern Michigan   |                   |

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1:45 National Student Exchange Video

2:00 Study Abroad in Ireland by David Morrison.  
Slides and Music.

2:30 Study Abroad Videos

3:00 Study Abroad in Austria, video (repeat).

3:30 Study Abroad in Israel with travel throughout other  
countries of the Middle East by Paul Prescott.  
Slides and Music.

4:00 Study Abroad in Ireland (repeat)

4:30 Semester at Sea Video

5:00 Study Abroad in Austria, video (repeat)

5:30 National Student Exchange videos

6:00 Study Abroad in Israel with travel throughout other coun-  
tries of the Middle East by Paul Prescott. Slides and Music.

6:30 Study Abroad Videos



## Chaotic fall continues with more rules, arrests

(CPS) — A chaotic fall term of tough new drinking rules and then mass arrests of students who flaunt the rules continued as the police rushed in to break up student parties at four more campuses.

Local police cracked down on student drinking at the universities of Akron and Wisconsin-La Crosse, as well as George Mason University and Michigan Tech in recent weeks.

Those crackdowns came on the heels of similar incidents at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana earlier in the fall.

Observers attribute the tumult to strict new anti-drinking rules that have driven much student social life off campuses

and into unsupervised student apartments and houses.

"Drinking activities have gone underground," affirmed James Davis, a University of Delaware professor who has examined collegians' drinking habits.

They have been pushed underground by the Drug-Free Schools and Campuses Act of 1989, which took effect on Oct. 1. The act threatens to cut off federal aid to campuses that don't actively enforce drug and alcohol laws.

The result has been a flurry of new rules and strenuously public campus displays that they are indeed willing to punish scofflaws.

Bridgewater State College, the University of Illinois, St. Cloud State, Yale and Harvard universities and Davidson Col-

lege, to name a few, have strict drinking prohibitions.

But the new rules, Davis said, "haven't stopped kids from drinking on campus."

"With the 21-year-old drinking law, the majority (of underage drinkers and other students) are staying back in residential areas and consuming beverages," complained La Crosse, Wis., Police Capt. Dave Hanson, where police arrested 335 people during the city's annual Oktoberfest celebration Sept. 29-30.

To keep track of who may be drinking, students at St. Cloud State and Illinois now have to buy special permits from the city to purchase kegs.

Bridgewater, Harvard, Yale and Davidson administrators now actively limit or ban alcohol at campus parties.

At Yale, officials canceled a college happy hour at the last minute Sept. 14 after they found flyers implying that alcohol would be served.

Drinking bashes that weren't stopped continued to reap big arrests.

Akron police on Sept. 28 arrested 57 people, mostly students, after violence broke out at a street bonfire near campus.

Thirteen people, including six police officers, were injured when violence erupted. Officers were hit with beer bottles and other flying objects. Several of the other injured people claimed they were hit by police officers.

The weekend before, Houghton, Mich., police arrested 31 people, mostly Michigan Tech students, for various offenses, most involving alcohol.

### Porno

continued from page 1

response to peep show operators trying to defend their business.

The second was a display of disgust when a woman was bound, gagged, and then tortured with various instruments.

After the film a discussion began between the audience and four UMaine staff members.

Morris, Doug Johnson, a staff member at the Counseling Center, Sergeant Mike Zubik of the University of Maine Police Department, and University of Maine Police Officer and Assistant Rape Investigator Debbie Torrey made up the panel and offered their viewpoints on the film. "In the film the woman (the exotic dancer) was talking about what women need to do (in reference to dealing with por-

nography), women need to get in touch with their rage and I think it's hard for women to feel and express anger," said Johnson. "For men, men I think need to get in touch with their shame."

Morris said, "The whole thing that came up in the film about the need to dominate women and how that can be changed so that satisfaction in a relationship doesn't come out of domination but out of mutuality, that's a real question."

During the discussion the question of what can be done about pornography as a whole kept surfacing.

"What are ways that we can come out of this with hope?"

This woman made a film," said Morris. "Somehow to take those feelings that you

have and create something from it, a poem, a story, taking your own life experiences and valuing that, writing it down, sharing that with other people."

In reference to the denigration of women, not just through pornography but in everyday life, UMaine Police Officer Debbie Torrey gave a specific example.

"I put the leather gear on (equipment used by police officers) and I will be walking down the street and I've had so

many men ask me do you like wearing that leather gear, do you like those handcuffs," said Torrey. "I hear this on a daily basis and the next time someone asks me if I enjoy my handcuffs I might just put them on them."

In the discussion many ideas and views about pornography were brought up but a solution to the problem was not seen as a possibility.

## Protesters haze Bush speech

By Donald M. Rothberg  
AP Political Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Challenged by three young men protesting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, President Bush said Tuesday "the fight isn't about oil, the fight is about naked aggression."

Bush was campaigning for Gov. Terry Branstad at the Des Moines Civic Center when one protester stood up and shouted: "Mr. President, bring our troops home from Saudi Arabia."

A second young man then demanded: "Stop the buildup, Mr. President." A third shouted: "No war for oil."

The three also chanted "No blood for oil" before being removed by a uniformed police officer.

The president told the protesters that the fight "isn't about oil, the fight is about naked aggression that will not stand."

The interruption lasted only a couple of minutes.

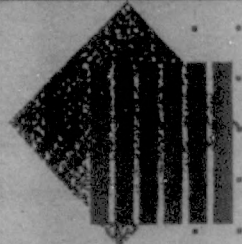
Bush resumed his stump speech on behalf of Branstad and Rep. Tom Tauke, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin. The most recent Iowa poll shows Branstad leading his Democratic opponent, Don Avenson, by 19 percentage points. But the same survey said Harkin was 14 points ahead of Tauke.

"I understand where these kids are coming from," said Bush later, as he closed his speech.

"They've got it wrong. ... What is happening is we see in Kuwait unprecedented acts of brutality inflicted by Iraq."

"Iraqi aggression will not be allowed to stand," he said. "Saddam Hussein will be held accountable and the legitimate government of Kuwait will be restored."


On Monday, Bush suggested that Saddam might be brought before a war crimes tribunal similar to the one that passed judgment on Nazi leaders after World War II.



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# McKernan and Brennan heat up gubernatorial race

By Peter Jackson  
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—U.S. Rep. Joseph E. Brennan this weekend renewed his assault on Gov. John McKernan's handling of state finances, and McKernan denounced Brennan and other top Democrats for allegedly misrepresenting his cash-flow management.

Brennan, citing a Friday statement by state Treasurer Camuel Shapiro, issued his own statement Saturday blasting McKernan for "borrowing money from the retirement fund" to pay state bills and called on him to "stop trying to hide his financial mess."

McKernan called the charge "completely and totally incorrect," said Brennan was "deliberately misrepresenting the facts" and criticized Shapiro's original statement as "totally inaccurate, deliberately misleading and damaging to the state of Maine."

"Not one penny has been taken from the retirement fund," McKernan said.

Shapiro, however, stood by his charge. The treasurer, chosen for his post by the Democratic-dominated Legislature, maintained that the McKernan administration has drawn on a cash pool that includes retirement fund monies to cover a General Fund overdraft.

"The facts are that we have a cash-flow problem and they ought to address it," Shapiro said in a telephone interview from his home in Waterville.

In his statement, McKernan tagged Shapiro as "Brennan's croaky" and said current state practices in matching bills with cash were no different than during Brennan's tenure as governor.

"To say we're using retirement dollars in dishonest and hypocritical, and needlessly frightens state employees," McKernan said. Of Brennan, he added, "it's particularly appalling when he knows that's not true."

Shapiro dismissed McKernan's criticism, saying, "he's trying to make it sound like it's all politics."

"I may be 10 percent political about this, but my facts are 100 percent right," Shapiro said.

Brennan initiated the day's debate Saturday morning as he took time off from the budget turmoil in Washington for a hurried weekend of campaigning back home.

Brennan, who traveled through the night in a rented car from New Jersey after fog prevented him from flying to Portland from the Newark airport, said Friday's disclosures about day-to-day cash shortages bolster his longstanding contention that Maine's state budget is in grave trouble.

"I am extremely concerned in regard to the fiscal condition of this state," the Democrat said, reasserting that the state treasury will face a shortfall of more than \$100 million in January.

McKernan was campaigning Saturday and could not be reached initially for response, but a campaign spokesman for the Republican governor dismissed Brennan's criticism as more of "the same old stuff."

Willis Lyford said Brennan should be pleased by Friday's news that state revenues exceeded projections in September for the third consecutive month and suggested that the challenger should concentrate on the federal budget.

"The sky is falling in Washington, D.C., where he does his work," Lyford said. "In Joe's case, it's a matter of 'do as I say, not as I do'."

Brennan cited slower-than-expected gains in revenues from several sources, including the sales and corporate income taxes, as further proof of his claim that growth in fiscal 1991 will fall short of the nearly 14 percent level forecast in the budget.

"The numbers could not be clearer. But

what this means is we're headed for one of the most difficult situations, come January, that this state has ever seen," he said.

The administration has noted that much of the revenue growth envisioned in the budget overhaul approved by the Legislature comes from new or one-time programs whose effect will not be felt until later in the fiscal year that started July 1.

Brennan was accompanied on the overnight drive to Maine by state Sen. Thomas H. Andrews, the democratic nominee for Brennan's 1st District seat. They arrived around 3 a.m., seven hours before Brennan began his day with the news conference at a Democratic campaign headquarters in Portland.

Brennan, whose campaign schedule was

evolving as the weekend progressed, voiced frustration over the pace of budget talks in Washington and hope that the stubborn stalemate that forced a weekend shutdown of federal agencies last weekend will be resolved by Friday's deadline.

In other campaign activity, pre-election endorsements continued to come forth from a variety of groups.

The National Rifle Association of America registered its backing of McKernan for governor.

The Maine Teachers Association announced its support for both members of Maine's congressional delegation seeking re-election, Republican Sen. William S. Cohen and Republican 2nd District Rep. Olympia Snowe. In the 1st District, the MTA gave its nod to Andrews.

## Candidates debate in Northern Maine

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) - Republican Gov. John R. McKernan, Democratic U.S. Rep. Joseph E. Brennan and independent candidate Andrew Adam sparred Tuesday in the first three-way gubernatorial debate of their campaign.

The nearly hourlong discussion at the Limestone High School auditorium covered issues including the state budget, abortion and the possibility of extending Interstate 95 north beyond Houlton.

The forum, sponsored by WAGM-TV in Presque Isle and the high school, marked the second televised debate for McKernan and Brennan, and the first to include Adam, an Augusta real-estate agent making his first foray into statewide politics.

Both Brennan and McKernan professed satisfaction with the debate, which was aired Tuesday night by WAGM-TV and radio station WGAN in Portland.

While McKernan reminded the northern Maine audience of his efforts to "make sure that Aroostook County got the attention that is deserved," Brennan said people across the state face common problems and his message to voters is the same everywhere he campaigns.

"I say the same thing in the southern part of the state as the northern. We are a diverse people in one state," Brennan said.

McKernan disagreed. "For you to say all the problems are the same all over the state misses the point," he told Brennan.



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## Federal budget package could cramp student loans

(CPS) - College student loans may be much harder to get next year if Congress approves the federal "budget summit" compromise reached Sept. 29.

The compromise, worked out by President George Bush and congressional leaders over four months of tense negotiations over how to bring the federal budget deficit under control, hopes to cut \$500 billion in spending over the next five years. The plan includes saving \$2 billion from the federal student loan program.

Supplemental Loans for Students, Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students, Stafford and Perkins loans would all be affected.

"I would just expect a lot of angry students," said Kathy Hicks, controller at Eastern Montana College.

Before becoming law, however, the entire Congress must approve the budget package. On Oct. 4, House Democrats, upset over the plan's cuts in Medicare

spending, threatened not to support it.

If a compromise isn't reached, automatic cuts go into effect. It would mean an immediate cut to all aid payments not yet made to colleges and students. Funding to the Department of Education would be cut 35 percent.

Yet the Sept. 29 agreement heightened chances that the government will finally enact some form of compromise - the first tentative agreement between White House and Congress since 1979 - to cut the federal deficit, sources said.

Students, like all recipients of federal dollars, would pay a price.

While the compromise did not detail ways to cut \$2 billion out of the almost \$4 billion loan programs, congressional leaders quickly suggested doing it by imposing a series of new limits on who can get student loans.

Requiring a student to have a high school diploma or the equivalent to receive any federal tuition loan.

Making students wait 30 days after the start of school to get their loan money.

Eliminating or restricting federal loans for correspondence schools.

Having all loan applicants who are 21 or older undergo a credit check to qualify for a loan.

Cutting students out of college loan programs who are from schools where loan default rates are above a certain rate.

The provisions "are definitely going to hurt student access to federal loans," asserted Selena Dong, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington D.C. -based organization that represents student government presidents.

Yet it's probably too early to panic, added Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education (ACE).

"The budget summit can't spell out how those savings (the \$2 billion) will be achieved," so no one is sure what provisions will go into effect, said Timmons,

whose Washington, D.C.-based group is comprised of college presidents from around the country.

Consequently, no one really knows how many of the approximately six million collegians who use federal aid will be affected by the compromise.

School financial administrators don't seem worried about the provision that would affect them the most: the 30-day delay of payment of government student loans.

"We would probably extend that (the 30 days) to them (students) gladly," said Lynn Holaday, associate vice chancellor for fiscal operations at Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

Eastern Montana's Hicks conceded the provision, designed to stop people from fraudulently collecting loan money and then leaving campus without ever attending class, would mean "there would be some technical types of things that would need to be worked out" so the school could get along without some of its tuition money for the first 30 days of each term.

Some of the other loan savings ideas would hurt students more, observers maintained.

The provision to require students older than age 21 to undergo credit checks could cut many students out of the loan program, predicted Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumer Banking Association, whose member banks often give student loans.

Students, he noted, generally have little or no credit histories. Only a handful have "good" credit ratings.

"If they (members of Congress) say only students with good credit ratings can get a loan, then that would definitely save a lot of money," Elmendorf said sardonically.

The USSA's Dong worries Congress will punish the wrong students.

"These provisions are trying to target proprietary schools," which often have high default rates on student loans, Dong explained.

Yet students at other schools - particularly two-year colleges and historically black four-year campuses - could effectively be cut out of loan programs by some of the anti-default provisions, she warned.

There are other parts of the budget that students should be aware of as well.

ACE's Timmons said her group is concerned that the defeat of Bush's limit on the capital gains tax could decrease the amount of money donated to colleges.

The capital gains tax primarily affects the wealthy investors and corporations that often make the largest contributions to colleges.

ACE worries that the money contributors might have donated to campuses will now go toward paying the tax.

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## Westbrook poker game held up by Vietnamese robbers

By David Sharp  
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - District Court Judge Alexander McNichols on Tuesday set bonds of \$100,000 each for two Vietnamese men charged with armed robbery of about 30 Asians engaged in a high stakes card game at a Westbrook home.

Li Yi Zhou, 18, of Boston's Chinatown area, and Chanh Tran, 18, of New York, were arraigned at the hearing Tuesday.

A sheriff's deputy watched from atop an adjoining building as the two were escorted into the Cumberland County Courthouse. Two other suspects who had

fled the scene early Monday were still at large.

District Attorney Paul Aranson said he pushed for the high bond because the two came to Maine with criminal intent, initially lied to authorities and "terrorized" the Asians at the house.

McNichols appointed attorneys to represent both suspects.

Detective Sean McDermott of the Westbrook Police Department said the police dispatcher received a call from neighbors complaining of a gunshot at 1:07 a.m. Monday.

When police arrived, a man wearing a black stocking over his face answered the door, then slammed the door shut, Mc-

Dermott said. Police could hear glass breaking, footsteps and shots coming from inside the house, he said.

Two of the suspects escaped through the back door, firing shots as they went, and two others crashed through a window.

Witnesses said the four alleged robbers were armed with a semiautomatic pistol, a machine gun and a revolver. McDermott said a 9mm machine gun and a .38-caliber revolver were recovered near the scene.

About \$5,000 of cash and jewelry - about one third of the \$32,000 stolen - has been recovered, said Westbrook Police Chief Ronald Allanach. He said labora-

tory tests revealed that a substance believed to be cocaine found at the scene was not the drug.

The police chief said the incident caught him by surprise. He said it points toward an influx of organized crime from the Chinatown in Boston.

Intelligence sources indicate that the suspects "are well-connected in Chinatown with immediate access to firepower and cash," he said.

"It's certainly not a case of a street kids coming up to Maine to rip someone off."

Two detectives were to travel to Boston in connection with the investigation on Wednesday, he said.

### Catholic

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pusers would drive the most talented faculty members and students to other schools, some educators feared.

"People come here to learn all types of thought," CUA's Burke noted.

"It (the constitution) is kind of an inspiration for institutions to do some self-examination," Sister Alice Gallin, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, said of the final version.

Where did you come from  
Paul Broucker of Regis College in Den-

ver said his school was pleased with the way the constitution preserved Regis's academic freedom and institutional autonomy while still stressing fidelity to Catholic teachings.

In the final version, bishops are empowered to monitor the schools in their jurisdictions and consult with campus officials if they see a problem.

"If there is a concern on the part of the bishop, he might speak with the college president," explained Gallin.

The document also demands that a

majority of the teachers at the schools be Catholic, noted Sister Mary Milligan, a theology professor at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and one of some 200 American Catholic educators who went to Rome in 1989 to debate the constitution's final wording.

"I don't know where that came from. I'm not even sure what a majority is," said Milligan, who worries the provision could trouble Catholic schools in Asia, where very few people are Catholic.

Milligan said Loyola Marymount would

use the constitution as a guide as the school rearticulates its goals and mission this year.

CUA made headlines in 1987 when it suspended Charles Curran, a tenured theology professor who in class disagreed with church doctrine about homosexuality, birth control and divorce.

Although a Washington, D.C., court upheld CUA's decision, the American Association of University Professors officially "censured" the school, a step meant to warn prospective students.

### Phi Kappa Sigma receives national recognition

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was selected by its national organization as one of two distinguished chapters.

The fraternity was chosen from among 70 national chapters. The award was given on the basis of excellence in the areas of philanthropy, public relations, academics, alumni relations, and relations with the university.

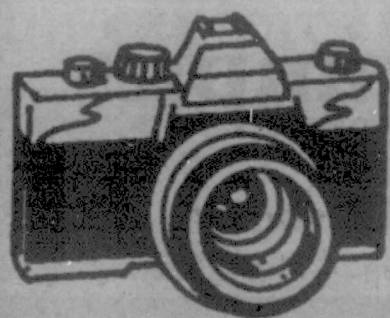
"We reorganized our fraternity two years ago so we could set out our objectives and goals," said Steven J. Urquhart, chapter vice president.

"This distinguished honor, and achieving the highest G.P.A. on campus, were some of the goals and standards we set out to accomplish,"

said Urquhart.

Phi Kappa Sigma also won the 1989-90 Dionne Honor Award as the outstanding chapter on campus. The fraternity won the award for sponsoring a shoot-a-thon during a basketball game, contacting students who hadn't been inoculated during the measles outbreak, and contributing more than 2,000 hours of community service.

Originally a literary society, Phi Kappa Sigma, with a current membership of 35, was formed at the University of Maine campus in 1898. Its national organization was founded in 1850 at the University of Pennsylvania.



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Interested UMaine student David Morrison listens to the keynote speaker during the Rape Awareness Week. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

### Reckett

continued from page 1

their assailants.

Date rape is forced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse. It involves violence, aggression, and power by a friend or an acquaintance.

"College women are very vulnerable to date rape. It is most likely to occur during the victim's senior year in high school or freshman year in college," Reckett said.

Alcohol and drugs contribute to date rape because a person's level of awareness is affected.

Rape is a crime that frequently goes unreported.

Many people who are sexually assaulted do not come forward because they are ashamed or afraid.

"Until women are willing to come forward, we have no way of saying how many rapes take place," said Ruth Lockhart, health educator.

"Rape in our culture is a serious crime.

We must be able to substitute a victim's shame for outrage," Reckett said.

People who have been sexually assaulted but do not wish to report the crime to police should contact the Equal Opportunity Office. The EOO will then communicate the crime to police.

"Just because they don't want to go through the court system does not mean that it has to end there," said Sue Estler, director of the EOO. "There are actions which can be taken here at the University."

According to Reckett, pornography is a place to start in the movement to become united against rape as a society.

Men should take more responsibility for their actions, Reckett said. The courage of the men who do turn out for the rape awareness programs should be acknowledged, she said.

### Sex

continued from page 2

"How can I help you?" "That must have been really scary." "It wasn't your fault."

\* Don't pressure her into a specific course of action. Suggest alternatives for her, but allow her to make her own decisions. Making decisions for her only fosters dependency.

\* She needs concrete information-resources. Offer her direct and factual information or send her to someone who has this information.

For example: Residential Life staff; The Counseling Center (581-4020) has emergency appointments; Public Safety (581-4040) offers emergency response; St. Joseph's Hospital (941-1700) does collection of evidence; and Rape Response Service (989-5678) provides a 24 hour hot-line and advocacy service.

\* Encourage her to report the incident to someone, such as the Residential Life staff, Counseling Center, Public Safety, or Health Center. This will ensure that follow-up occurs and her needs are met. If she does not want to report the rape, you can report it as a "third party" anonymous report so that the university is informed of such incidents.

You can contact Public Safety (581-4040), Sue Estler's Equal Opportunity Office (581-1226), or any Residential Life staff.

Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the spring semester. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Maine Campus, Lord Hall.

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